EIGNERS ARE VIRTUAL

PRISONERS THERE

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# AMERICANS HELD PRISONERS

### VANDENBERG OFFERS | City and County **RESOLUTION ABOUT** COURT APPOINTMENT

### ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES PRESIDENT MAY NAME APPOINTEE ANY TIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. that supreme court appointments should be made only
when the general action of the malady appearing.

Dr. Shell said there were no new cases of the disease in the when the senate could act before nominees began service. He acted after it became appar-ent that President Roosevelt might

recovery, but that foreign corporations, doing business in a state, now go into federal courts and get injunctions excusing them

Were Reported

### Free of Infantile Paralysis Monday

—(P)—Senator Vandenburg urged parents to continue the strictest observation of precaulution today asserting it was tions with their children for all of August, to prevent any new

Dr. Shell said there were no new cases of the disease in the city, and Dr. S. H. Burnett; county health officer, said no new cases had developed in the coun-

He acted after it became apparent that President Roosevelt might not appoint a successor to Justice Van Devanter, retired, until congress had adjourned.

Thus the senate would have no chance to pass on the appointment until next January. The appointment until next January. The appointment could sit on the bench from the beginning of the fall session. The question of when the appointment would be made came to the fore today when the White House announced Attorney General Cummings had given an informal opinion that the president could fill the vacant seat at any time, regardless of whether congress was in session.

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the judiciary committee, and Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, both insisted the resolution should go to committee.

Vandenberg, however, left the resolution on the vice president's desk.

Other phases of the court prob-

moval of the last infantile paralysis quarantine in the city limits of Corsicana, Dr. William T. Shell, Jr., city health officer,

### the and speedy samely at action curric. The analysis of the children of the same and speedy samely at action curric. The connally connected same and speedy samely at action of low-cont dwelling units and same and successful to the connection of the same and successful to the same and succ from paying. No Decision Reached. Stephen T. Early, White House pross secretary, said Mr. Roose-pal airport at Lubbock, and other See COURT JUSTICE, Page 5 | See PLANE CRASH, Page 3 YOUNG GENTLEMEN WHO FOLLOW TRAIL OF DEBUTANTE PARTIES

### RE-APPORTIONMENT ROADS AND BRIDGE FUND FAILS PASS

### **NEXT MOVE ON PART OF** COMMISSIONER

An unsuccessful attempt was made Monday morning at the commissioners' court to re-apportion the road and bridge fund of the county, approximating \$90,000. After A. P. Mays, attorney representing Commissioner T. P. Hayes of Precinct 1 had pointed out that Hayes' precinct pays between 60 and 70 per cent of the taxes of the county, Commissioner Hayes introduced a resolution and motion whereby the former apportionment of the road and bridge funds equally among the four precincts would be rescinded and asked for 50 per cent instead of the 25 per cent now allowed. No second to the motion was made and Judge Paul H. Miller ruled the motion out for the want of a second to it. Court action was indicated.

School Elections.

Returns from school elections were canvassed and declared bonds of public weighers approved, a statement of outstanding delinquent taxes within Navarro county was made, and dates for public hearings as a board of alization and a hearing on the 1837-1938 budget was decided. The labor standards bill would permit a proposed boam to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and work week as low as 35 hours. This contrasts with the limitations of 40 cents and 40 hours in 1837-1938 budget was decided the court was still in session Monday afternoon.

Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Navarro county, applied for the rais-

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Weekend Traffic

Accidents Leave

Nearly 200 Dead

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### HOUSE DECIDES TO DELAY DEBATE UPON WAGE AND HOUR BILL

### With the announcement today INDICATED COURT ACTION HOUSE COMMITTEE HAD that he had authorized the re-DRAWN BILL MUCH BROAD-ER THAN SENATE MEASURE

stir controversy.

Southern democrats privately expressed opposition to allowing the labor standards board as wide lattitude in fixing wage minimums and hour maximums as is proposed. They expressed concern that



Current toports of the department of agriculture fore cast a bumper \$10,500,000,000 harvest this year, best since 1929. Wheat and corn crops are better than at any time in the past eight years and a 10 per cent increase in the cotton crop is anticipated. Farmers are also receiving a larger share of the "food dollar" as a result of rising commodity prices. And the droughts of 1936 failed to ravage the agricultural world this year. This returning prosperity for the farmer is not confined to any one crop or section, but is fairly universal, and may presage a new and continued era of well-being for the tillers of the soil. The farmers' average 1937 net income is expected to reach about \$1,200, an increase of approximately \$300 over the 1936 figures. They wanted to investigate dametage done to the American mission age done to the American mission ary school at the capital of the East Hopen autonomous regime. Tungchow was severely bombed last Friday in an effort to quell an uprising of militarized Chineso police.

### REBEL ARTILLERY OPENED ATTACK ON MADRID DEFENSES

### HEAVY GOVERNMENT LOSS-ES REPORTED IN ATTACK ON INSURGENT LINES

### County Hospital Gradually Reduces Debt; Plan Repairs

A total of 57 patients was adnitted at the P. and S. Hospital during the month of July, with charity amounting to more than \$2,000, it was revealed at the reg-

404.06.

The outstanding debt of the hospital at the present time is \$753.46 as compared with approximately \$2,000 March 1, members of the board pointed out. Considerable improvements are contemplated at the institution within the near future, including repainting of all the woodwork on the outside of the main building, repainting of the interior of the wards, operating room and delivery room, and the repairing and renovating of the heating system. The improvements have been requested of the commissioners court in the budget for

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE

### ISBELL CHANCE AT JOB BY LEAVING STATE

## WALTER WOODUL IS

### EXPECTED GIVE SENATOR

### STATE OF TEXAS NOW

# an uprising of militarized Chineso police. The Japanese iarmy, heavily reinforced, was penetrating rapidly to the south along the strategio railway to Hankow, which has been the main artery of the reported advance of 60,000 Central government troops commanded by Gen. Chen. Cheng. Pelning wes like a transchare

Gen. Chen Chong.

Relping was like a trap whose gates opened inward. Refugees from the battle-scarred area were permitted to enter but no one was allowed to leave.

They refused to open the gates for the American army officer and missionary who wanted to check on conditions at the American school at Tungchow, A letter from James A. Hunter, of Peoria, I.l., who was at Tungchow throughout the bombardment, had to be handed in through a creek

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2,—(P)—
The screech of grinding brakes punctuates the ordinarily placid calm on the University of Minnesota campus these hot summer

Chamberlain days.
Oddly enough the sound effects mark no traffic difficulties, but Dr. E. W. Davis' hopes that the tests he is making will end one of the highway's greatest hazards

Sullivan Named
Chief Tammany
Hall on Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(P)—
Congressman Christopher D. Sullivan today was elected leader of Tammany Hills to occupy the post made vacant by the death of James J. Dooling.
Sullivan's election which was made unanimous, had been opposed by the faction led by James J. Hills, who is friendly to the candidacy of Grover A. Whalen for the democratic nomination for the mayoralty.

Some traffic problems is a friendship in a personally signed lotter, it was announced officially today.

The letter was presented to Chamberlain by Count Dino Grandid, the Italian ambassador to Loudon.

The Minnesota scientist whose proposal into the business of trying to find a greater outlet for the state's vast stores of low-grade from ore, believes that his revolutionary plan "will help highway experts match the advancement in motive power."

This new pavement, he said, would speed up traffic on the highway and at the same time assure almost complete car control. The design of the cast from blocks with their corrugated surfaces provide a greater amount of grip and cuts down considerably on reflection and glare."

More severe tests of the iron adjusted to the botter feeling. It saided to the botter feeling. It ammany's official endorsement for United States Senator Royal

See RULLIVAN, Page 7.

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It replied to Chamberlain's own personal letter to II Duce of Saturday which many interpreted as an out-and-out gesture intended to make Italy and Britain good to the cast from the same time and the province of the same time and the province of the same time to the cast fr

### Chamberlain Are Getting Friendly

of the highway's greatest hazards—skidding.
Dr. Davis, head of the University School of Mines, is the man behind the idea that the answer to some traffic problems is a friendship in a personally signed to the old car he has mounted to the laboratory gets an almost today.

# BURNING OF STEAMER

### TWO DEAD AND TWO MISS-ING OUT OF TOTAL OF 93 ABOARD LINER

Brooks of the charred, has aided others so afflicted.

Smoking bay steamer, City of Baltimore, suggested to- glands in an effort to stop the ling of the bone the parathyroid ing company payroll today.

Dr. Johnson said he was control, tols, took \$3400 in cash probably be postponed until Tues- day or Wednesday in the district of the fishing club, rowe day or Wednesday in the district of the bone the parathyroid ing company payroll today.

the ship. The speed of the flames as they more active. named in Washington to hold the first of its hearings tomorrow and | results of the fire and a series of flames.

Inspectors of the Marine Inspection and Navigation Bureau went to the smouldering hull of the ship, still aground on Bodkin Point, this morning for an examination of the blistered steel hull and the twisted mass of frames deck houses.

he said, "there ought to be a rea- velt son, and I must say I haven't the | Louis Y. Caberman, assistant | have been thinking about," Ninety-Three Aboard-

crew lists. Then they announced invited Trial Examiner Paul were 40 passengers and 53 crew to hell." members, all easterners, aboard when the fire broke out, the com- when a warrant would be issued, of high official of the United pany said. The dead:

crew member, identified by officials of steamship company.

The missing: H. Paige, a passenger, address] unknown.

Cy Haynie, an oiler. Three navy scaplanes began an aerial search of the bay shortly after dawn seeking bodies of possible victims. The liner, en route to Norfolk, became a floating furnace 14 miles below Baltimore.

Flames, passengers said, roared Orient. from the lower holds and within

napkins. Others staterooms.. The crew surged from the hold. dents-who had been sitting on

their lawns a moment before talknight—rushed down to the water's edge aghast at the horror before Boats to Rescue,

Boats put out from the beaches. Fishing craft near the liner hur-

ried towards her. With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined the crew, huddled Screams could be heard ashore above the roar of the flames. Pas- at Shanghai, is a scholar and au-I the Orient.

sengers begged for help as those in the smaller boats were driven back by the flerce heat. a rope tied one end to the railing and pitched the other overboard. The flames swirled closer.

Some grasped the rope and slid

down to the water. Mrs. William Klecka, wife of United States Marshal August) Klecka, of Bayside, who first notified authorities of the disaster, said lifeboats were not lowered from the burning vessel until 15 Two Men Held In minutes after the fire broke out. Capt. Richard B. Wysong of the pilot boat William D. Sanner, which aided in rescue work, said several of the City of Baltimore's the Sanner reached the scene. Attempt Take Cows the Sanner reached the scene. The ship, witnesses said, turned! and headed for the shallow water of the west shore.

Luther Booze of Baltimore, fishing nearby, said he and five comlate Thursday night by Deputy
Chrysler—may follow suit.

Sheriff J. M. Westbrook on cow
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Chrysler—may follow suit.

Over the last several months,
observers pointed out, the proobservers pointed out, the projump," he said, Pbut they seemed tion. They were scrambling around

the ralling and screaming."

Forced To Jump. A few minutes later and it was halt when accosted. jump or face the flames. Many nervously pulled themselves to the were accepted Friday morning by Price increases of \$15 to \$35 Predictions that a federal judge bry, Austin, Monday, it was an-

small boats plied about, picking bullet wound. them up. The William D. Sanner, pilot Mr. Kent, was with Westbrook of passenger cars and all trucks high boat, rescued 61. Max Stein, a Baltimore fruit two men, Sheriff Rufus Pevebroker, said that when he jump-|house stated Friday. One of the ed into the water a negro, swim-cows was in a pickup truck and Patton Died In ming without a life preserver, tore another was reported being led Patton Died In his from him and swam away, to the truck at the time the of-Stein said he swam until dragged ficer flashed a light on the two from the water. L. S. Harvard of Newport News, the two men fled. Va., said he and Capt. Charles O.

Brooks, the ship's veteran master, a whiteface cow was reported were the last to leave the ship, Capt. Paul E. Tyler, federal

steamboat inspector, postponed the Six men are in the county jail ing, thus ending a bizarre East mentioned in that category, start of a formal inquiry until at the present time charged with Texas tragedy in which the 55tomorrow but said he would interview as many members of the crew as he could find today. bright moon illuminated the scene

The roaring flames and for miles. Fishing craft and pleasthe passengers from the bay, said ers jumped and swam to them. explained the disappearance of current was switched on-

# VICTIM OF STRANGE MALADY INCHES IN HEIGHT IS HAPPY

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30.—(AP)— wonderful summer since I have Hans Nelson, who shrank ten been sick." inches in height in five years, Off his earlier calcium diet, with saving his life and putting Nelson now eats regular meals. him "on top of the world." He's gaining strength, he said, handled the BALTIMORE, July 30.— eating "anything" taking automo-bile trips and enjoying life. He's vitamins A and D to promote pleased also to know his case bone growth.

to the time when he will be even they "petrify" them.

of the chief interests of the two- ation, "I figured I was gone. I One woman in Africa was helped | Graves was driving and Starnes, reversed and remanded by the otabe?" J. F. Staley, department phase inquiry launched here. A made a try though, and I'm glad as he was, Nelson said by a di- armed with a platol, was scated Court of Criminal Appeals because of justice attorney and member special federal inquiry board was of it. This has been the most agnosis her doctor made by mail, beside him.

Dr. Richard Johnson of University

accounted for the "amaz- shrinking for 15 years. He had been the bones. Over active, they can drain the calcium and other minthe bones. Over active, they can from Guy D. Graves, secretard and scores of Henderson county earlier and cost two lives was the club.

The interior was taken dition to the regular jury panel liner and cost two lives was the club.

Bodies of the victims were not since that time.

The interior was taken dition to the regular jury panel liner and cost two lives was believed to be a summer of the company, witnesses have been summoned. Nelson still is five feet tall, erals from the bones into the tary-treasurer of the company, witnesses have been summoned. which left two dead and two miss- but said he was growing stronger blood-stream, sometimes deposit- and Special Police Officer M. The case was transferred to Na- Captain Brooks blamed sabotage, and, Hugo undertaker, was pre- is conducting the investigations. ing of a complement of 93 aboard "every day" and looking forward ing them in other organs where Starnes.

# the company said that it, too, would probe into the causes and INVENTOR THREATENS TO SEEK of minor explosions which pass-engers aid followed the first burst IMPEACHMENT OF ROOSEVELT AS TOLD HE IS TO BE PROSECUTED

STAMFORD, Conn., July 30.-, under a section of the act mak- ed beside the driver and covered (P)--Lester P. Barlow, Stamford ing it unlawful for any person which had supported the wooden inventor, informed he would be to "Willfully resist, impede or, prosecuted on charges of violat- interfere" with the board or its pistol Captain Brooks emphasized that ing the National Labor Relations agents in the performance of he did not hold to sabotage as act, threatened today to demand their duties. It provides maxi- tained \$1,000 in \$5 bills, \$1900 in "If there were any sabotage," pacchment of President Roose- mum punishment of a \$5,000 fine and one year's imprisonment,

Barlow, inventor of a depth remotest idea why anybody should [federal district attorney, announc- [bomb used by the U.S. during ] want to start it. This is only an ed last night he would prosecute the world war, and claimant idea...just one of the things I Barlow, one time Connecticut several million dollars for [leader of Huey Long's "Share the invention, issued a statement say-Wealth" movement as a result of ing he also would file charges Officials of the Chesapeake Bay the inventor's outburst at a Na- against James A. Farley, postmasline, which had operated the 26- tional Labor Relations Board ter general; Homer S. Cummings bers. year-old boat, checked the names hearing. Barlow accused the attorney general; and "many othof 89 known survivors against | board of radicalism, charged the ers associated with the Democritpassenger and proceedings were a "racket" and ic national political machine." "My charges will be based", that only two persons were miss-| Davier to "tell the President of Barlow said," on corruption ing and that two were dead. There | the United States for me to go | public office and political spiracy, association with criminal Gaberman, who did not indicate labor acts and graft on the part

# J. R. Polikoff, an Aiken. S. C., THOSE "SERIOUS MEN," THE Charles Whealton, Crisfield, Md., THOSE "SERIOUS MEN," THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFFERS OF WAR, GATHER IN ORIENT.

said Barlow would be prosecuted States government."

Those "serious men," the Associat- he co-ordinates the war coverage. ed Press war correspondents, have in Tokyo, is not only a veteran of taken their posts in the ominous war reporting, he is almost a har The staff men on the spot al- Haile Selassie's coronation in Adready have proved their right to dis Ababa—and the Italo-Ethiopian the appelation their predecessors war; he covered Kink Teh's enwon before the turn of the century. | thronement as Emperor of Man-Then it was Cuba, before the choukuo—and Japan's expedition Spanish-American war. The Cuban across the great wall into North

AP men. They were called "Los Senores Senios" hecause of their the many who, covering ordinary impartiality and truth. They didn't assignments in peacetime, are com- ing, which took place in a lawgo in for glamor; they were there pletely familiar with every detail yer's office where Codona and his wars, little and big, since then— at Pelping, has done without an was her mother, Mrs. Anna Bruce. Renfrow. and they were on the scene when interpreter for years. He used a Mrs. Bruce told police Codona

the troubles started. and Japanese so fluently they get | Japanese onslaught. by their eyewitness stories direct. They | His station at Nanking was cov- to save Mrs. Codona's life physihandle cameras as skillfully as | ered by H. J. Timperley.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—. thority of the Orient. With his staff James A. Mills, chief of bureau binger of combat. He covered people were fighting for their in- | China, he was assigned to Tokyofrom dependence. Into both camps went and now come more hostilities. Mills and Harris are only two of ness of their posts in time of war.

They've reported dozens of other James D. White, correspondent work out a property settlement, bicycle to dodge patrols and watch one of the few circus performers China and Japan always are "cov- the fight at Tungchow and visit ever to do the hazardous triple ered" by the Associated Press with the battlefield at Nanyuan. C. Y. somersault, fired four shots at his a large regular staff, in peace or in McDaniel, stationed at Nanking, recent wife and then turned the war. Many of these men have lived | managed to get to Tientsin in time | pistol on himself. He died in there for years and speak Chinese | to hear the first shots fired in the | stantly,

To these men report many cor- chance in a thousand" to survive. Morris J. Harris, chief of bureau | respondents, stationed throughout |

# An unidentified man picked up AUTOMOTIVE TRADE CIRCLES SPECULATING OVER GENERAL INCREASE IN PRICES OF CARS

Luther Booze of Baltimore, fish- placed in the Navarro county jail big three"-General Motors and "We yelled to the people to the alleged attempt to take two ducers have felt rising material cows from the G. C. Kent farm costs to greater or lesser extent too hysterical to pay any atten- columb a street by the men re- while some were troubled simulceived a slight bullet wound in taneously with labor difficulties. the nose when the deputy sheriff fired at the two men as they fled Tuesday, Alfred P. Sloan, from the scene and declined to chairman of General Motors Cor-Formal charges of cow theft increase in prices.

residents of the Pursley commun- with the terse explanation; As the passengers jumped, the ity. Murray received the slight ing prices." The "base price" B. Harwell, farm manager for at the time of the arrest of the and commercial cars.

imen. Several shots were fired as i Sheriff Pevehouse stated that

stolen from Alex Harris of the Boats from nearby United States Cade community Wednesday Naval Academy and three navy night. John T. Fortson lost a cow planes were ordered to search this a week ago Thursday night near HUNTSVILLE, July 30.—(A)— Judge Sam G. Bratton of New the office of W. V. Mowlam, city and scores of great-great-grand-morning for the missing. Rice while L. R. Brown of Angus The states' electric chair took the Mexico and Judge Joseph C. Hut- engineer, bringing the year's total children living in the United States reported a cow missing last week, life of George Patton this morn-cheson, Jr., of Texas have been to \$100,341. the theft of cows and mules. They year-old farmer was accused of the McGehee family on Thanksgiv- ing, repairing and addition of a have been arrested by county slaying Mrs. Carrie McGehee, her ling, 1032.

covered, the sheriff pointed out. Gehees death. He was not tried nesses for their kidnnesses. "I was issued to R. M. Jones for the not made, nor authorized the state- they noticed an increase in their ure boats but out to the liner from his boats and others were kept skeletons from a grave in the cow He sat in the chair, kissed an Seventh avenue. many points along the shore. | back by the intense heat, But as lot at this home near Athens. Be- extended crucilix and uttered a Z. R. Lewis, who took two of the hoats hovered near, passeng-fore officers' eyes the farmer thus prayer. A moment later the fatal

Automotive trade circles specu-lated today over the possibilities films, once a double for Johnny of a general car price increase weismuller in a "Tarzan" pic-in the wake of a first definite ture.

| Automotive trade circles specu-has appeared in three Hollywood films, once a double for Johnny front for its passage at this ses-land (D.-N. in the wake of a first definite ture. [announcement by the Ford Motor ] Company and producers' com- well-known aerial performer, marplaints of "rising costs." Ford's announcement, in the

nature of a surprise, stirred talk directly whether the other two

It was recalled that only last poration, had broadly hinted an

will remain unchanged.

# Llectric Chair

ton two years ago spaded up four one," he said.

# DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP BY FOUR ROBBERS

PAYROLL OF THIRTY-FOUR BY ARMED BANDITS

sawed off shotguns and pis- of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. German,

flared through the wooden super- "As far as my life was con- ten him from as far away as Af- pany office on the water front death penalty on the trial in Hen- "Do you think any member of Ft. Worth Press As they approached an intersected

guns which they trained on lowing twelve indictments:

the Shipside Contracting company men with a shotgun.

The two money bags taken con-\$1 bills and the balance in nickels pennier and quarters. Police said they knew the identity of one of the robbers. License plates on the bandit se-

dan were stolen May 21 in Galveston from a car owned by Nanna Newton, police records showed. Galveston and Beaumont police were asked to look for the rob-The payroll was for the longshoremen employed on the water

ront by the company.

FOR YEARS AS WORLD'S BEST AERIALIST

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31 .- Spencer surveys. \$1. (P)-Mrs. Vera Bruce Codona, 32, famed circus trapeze artist who effort to save her life after she divorced husband and tionally known aerialist. She never regalated conscious-

The only witness to the shoot-' divorced third wife had met

Although every effort was made den. Codona for years was generally! acclaimed as the world's leading

Accidents during performances) trapeze career.

a ring of her equipment snapped, cas farmers attended a mass meet- proved crew quarter, construct watermelon was served. usly injured his shoulder in an sociation in Waco Thursday, act in New York that he never. This meeting was called by sometimes cause trouble by shiftwas able to make a come-back. President H. G. Lucas for Dis- ing, increase the responsibility of a

Codona and Miss Bruce, also a Two men were arrested and members of the automobile field's charging cruelty --- physical ence and undue jealousy,

night, thement of Justice Van Devan-school will be under the super- 111 years had encompassed much "Ris- ter, quieted speculation today vision of Capt. Homer Garrison, of her native Mexico's kaleldoscopover the availability of Gov. Frank assistant director of the depart- ic history. Murphy of Michigan. the visit had no significance. The administration officials, who preferred to reman anony- Building Permits mous, pointed out that four or five of the federal court circuite | are not represented on the supreme bench. It would be logithey indicated, to select a judist from one of those circuits. |\$4,350 were issued this week at vivors are 25 great-grandchildren

officers. Two mules, two cows, a husband and their two children. Today he walked into the death residence at .732 West Third ave- Bowden and T. C. McMullan, mem- it helpful to take Cardul. They say jack and a mare have been re- He was executed for Mrs. Mc- chamber calmly and thanked wit- nue. The other permit, for \$4,000, bers of Tupelo school board have it seemed to ease their pains, and on the other murder charges. Pat- dont' hold anything against any- construction of a two-story, nine- ment to be made, that we have appetites and finally a strengthened

District Court.

and Alley, et al, damages, was postponed Saturday morning until Monday morning when the presentation HUNDRED DOLLARS TAKEN of the charge of Special District Judge J. S. Simkins is scheduled along with the arguments of the

The scheduled opening of the HOUSTON, July 31.—(P) trial of Hughey Fulton, Henderson

derson county but the verdict was your crew would be guilty of saba change of venue was not grant- of the inquiry, asked.

recessed late Friday afternoon un- is myterious that a vessel of the fibaugh, 37, employe of the Fort morning before Judge Foster but Three men had sawed-off shot- til August 12, returning the fol- size of the City of Baltimore could | Worth Press, was fatally injured he had not made the bond early in Starnes. The fourth was driving. Ruby Jones, burglary; Henry utes flames would be bursting ion on the outskirts of Dallas A. H. Murray was slightly wound. "Move over to the curb," one of Cotton, theft of animal, 2; Aron over her topdeck from one end to county, the bandits commanded. Graves Robbins, theft of animal, 2; G. A. another." bags while a third remained seat- Britton, theft of automobile, 3.

County Court. Friday afternoon.

Commissioners Court. The regular meeting of the commissioners court will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Ivan Rosenberg vs. John Triplett, suit on note. Frank Gillespie vs. W. T. Parker, et al, suit on account. Frank Gillespie vs. Houston Naional Bank, garnishee of W. T. Parker, et al. garnishment.

Hugh Whitesides vs. George Jones, application for writ of cer-Louis Tires Daniels vs. Mrs. K. Phelps Lewis, appeal from justice Assignment.

Dr. W. B. Jackson to A. S. 75 acres of the Robert Finney and G. W. Rose survey and other considerations, Finney and G. W. Rose surveys. Oil and Gas Leases.

J. R. Graham, et ux, to Dr. W. B. Jackson, 75 acres of the Robert inquiry officials said, Finney and G. W. Rose surveys,

Mrs. E. A. Matthews, et al, A. S. Bounds, 20 acres of the W. ing. dled in the fire. S. Powell, William Richie and Alex Warranty Deeds.

was wounded in a double shooting Asher, et ux, lots 7 and 8, block Pa., who was circling the vessel here late yesterday died at 10:30 632, Corsicana, \$110 and other con- in his pleasure yacht, tions and blood transfusions in lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 14, Pur- was that of the missing seaman. don. \$1 and other considerations. M. M. C. Parker to Walter R. | year-old veteran master of was shot three times, police said, Smith, 88 acres of the Hardin Pace City of Baltimore, was the

> Marriage License. Encarhacian Cruz and Elena Safety at Sea Bill

Constable's Office. Two were arrested on drunken-

Justice Court. Two were fined on drunkeness charges by Judge A. E. Foster. One was fined on a drunkeness complaint by Judge W. T. McFad-

# "one Kerens Farmers Attended Meeting

killed Codona's famed second wife, KERENS, July 31,-(Spl.)-Lillian Lietzel, and ruined his own Hugh C. Barlow, representative of constructed as nearly fireproof Mrs. Eugene Ross, Mr. and Mrs. rapeze career.

Ithe Texas Cotton Growers' Asso- as modern methods can make E. C. Hess and Mrs. Ed Miller. Miss Leitzel plunged to her ciation; John Kyser, county com- them. death in Copenhagen, 1931, when mitteeman, and a number of Ker-April, 1933, Codona so seri ing of the Texas Agricultural As- tion, regulate the method

ried at San Antonio, Tex., Sept. C. W. Glass announces the open- of vessels carrying passengers for She divorced him months ago, to be known as the Alta Vista ters overnight to deposit ashore White.

Cream Buying Station. Mr. Glass complete lists of passengers car
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and will also buy poultry and eggs, ried. in one of the buildings owned by Mexican

## Highway Patrol Training School To Open Monday

over the railing and clung there inal district attorney, against A. senger models of the 1987 Ford preme court vacany left by re- rens, highway patrolman. The death of Mrs. Lina Mora, whose ment, and 125 men will enter. forecast came from two These men were selected from country in 1913, died here yester- were on the honor roll for the administration officials the 1000 that took the highway day. She was born Sept. 15, 1826, College of Engineering of the Unbefore Murphy's sched-patrol examinations in June and in Salchinuites, Zacatecas, Mexico, iversity of Texas for the spiling for a week-end at the end of the seven weeks four years after Mexico set up its semester, according to a recent cruise with President Roosevelt, term, the men selected will begin first independent government un announcement by W. R. Woolrich,

# Past Week Exceed

One permit was issued to Mrs. Carrie Johnson for \$350 remodelbathroom to a one-story frame To whom it may concern: R. M.

Looking for bargains? Try a Sun Want-Ad for quick results.

# MASTER OF BURNED SUSPECTS SABOTAGE

UNABLE SEE HOW FLAMES' SPREAD OVER BIG LINER SO QUICKLY

BALTIMORE, July 31.— 35, Boswell, and a negro known -Four robbers, armed with county negro, charged with mur-The money was taken et al, case. A special venire in ad- fire which destroyed the Dallas, Texas, another employe of near Eureka, Thursday night, and

they "petrify" them.

Craves and Special Officer of venue from Henderson county, erwise understand how the fire bodies in a home-made diving suit. been accepted by J. G. Jacobs and Starnes were returning to the com- The accused negro was given the spread so rapidly.

Mrs. Ethel Hook, assistant crimin-

"No, sir," the officer replied, tion the bandit car drove up be- The Navarro county grand jury "I can only state, however, that it

Sheratt, theft of animal, 2; Lon- He testified a man who rescued injured and their daughter, Retta, premises after being accosted by Two of the men jumped out nie Downing, theft of one cattle; him (Captain Brooks) leaped overand took possession of the money Fonzelle Dawson, forgery; Charlie board after all passengers and crew left the burning ship Thurs- en route to work at Fort Worth are Lilburn Elmore and Johnny A negress was adjudged of un- home and said he had picked up them to inform the Fort Worth ment with reference to several The robbers took Officer Starnes' sound mind in the county court an empty kerosene can on shore newspaper he would be unable to cases to Assistant District Attornear the scene of the fire. Mineral oil and not kerosene

> timore, he testified. | Convinced Three Burned to Death | Prior to the start of the hear- Body of Aviator ings, A. L. Stephens, president of the Chesapeake line, owners of the gutted ship, asserted he was! Chesapeake Bay Thursday night. Stephens made the statement as a special federal board of inquiry lopened an investigation of blaze, which definitely cost Scores of passengers and covered Friday afternoon, seamen among the 90-odd aboard were hauled from the bay by doz- | ens of rescue craft.

J. S. Polikoff of Aiken, S. C., Abel T. Whealton, member of the crew from Crisfield, were drowned and their bodies recovered. A passenger, H. Palge, previously reported missing, was located today in New York; in-

Stephens said he is convinced Cy Haynie, an oiler listed as miss-Shortly after noon, the body of a man was found floating near Bridge Party For the burned hull of the ship. It was recovered and brought ashore! Herman Wornal, et ux, to L. N. by John Scanlan, of Johnstown,

J. D. Bowdle to F. A. Widmer, termine immediately if the body Wednesday afternoon with Capt. Charles O. Brooks, survey. \$5 and other considerations, witness of more than 30 officers and seamen to be called.

aroused by the burning of ly at Sea" bill and another meas- Mrs. Jack Anderson. Guest prizes neighborhood, ure to require filing of complete were given to the honorees. passenger lists. by a special committee set up to Cluney and aunt, Mrs. J. C. Blair. investigate recent sea disasters, |including the burning of the |

that they could not sink as the Lackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford, from inside and the other from result of minor collisions and be Mt. and Mrs. O. B. Gill, Mr. and outside the house.

storing grain cargoes which

intromore the night before in Chesa-

# Wiexican Woman, Died In El Paso Mullins, Mrs. Jere Daniel and Mrs. Grant Westbrook were Dallas vis-

EL PASO, July 30.-(P)-Scores

1860's, the overthrow of the French, ed in group five. the second Spanish rule and establishment of the new republic. A daughter, Mrs. Alejandra Gon-Four Thousand Rales, more than 80 years old, re-Two building permits, totaling sides in Kansas City. Other sur-

room frame residence at 1111 East given up ha ing school at Tupelo. resistance to the discomfort of And any statement to that effect monthly periods. is a flagrant misstatement of facts. T. C. McMULLAN. R. M. BOWDEN,

# Two Men Drown While Fishing

HUGO, Okla., July 31.—(AP)—Two FOUR MEN HELD IN JAIL; men were drowned early today in Roebuck Lake, seven miles wes of here, when their fishing boat loverturned. A third man was l

master of the illifated City of a fishing club which operates Sylvan Carter, one of the operaa federal inquiry board to-tors of the fishing club, rowed

varro county recently on a change he said, because he could not oth- paring to attempt to locate the Formal charges of cow theft have

take fire and that within five min- last night in an automobile collis- the afternoon.

9, received a head injury. day night, and was picked up by when the accident occurred lapsed Baldwin. a speedboat, came to the Brooks into unconscousness after asking report for work.

GALVESTON, July 31 .- (AP)-Tha Waco, officers reported. convinced three men perished in body of Joey W. Haden, 24, son Officers are continuing their inthe fire which gutted the steam- of W. D. Haden, prominent Gal- vestigations into the loss of a cow veston business man, was recov-by John T. Fortson near Rice reered from Offats bayou early to- cently. day by fishermen who had spent Relatives and friends of the acthe night dragging. Young Haden cused men, all residents of the was killed Friday morning when Pursley community and that sechis airplane lunged into the ba- tion of the county, were at the burned the bay liner to the water's you. The wrecked plane was re- courthouse Saturday attempting to

> Burns Prove Fatal. GONZALES, July 31.-(A)-Ex- but there is a possibility that explosion of a gasoline iron which amining trials may be held before threw flames over Mrs. Frank | the two justices of the peace late Saliger, 52, late yesterday, caused this afternoon in order that bonds burns which proved fatal today, can be arranged. Orange Resident Dies

ORANGE, July 31.—(P)—Dr. Will P. Coyle, 31 years a resident of Orange, died today. He formerly served as city health officer and was a civic leader.

# Recent Bride And

KERENS, July 31.—(Spl.)—Miss eight-year-old Brooklyn girl was Officials were unable to de- Mary Pearl McCluney entertained criminally assaulted and stranbridge party at her home, honor- home. The slaying occurred only ing Mrs. William McCluney, a re- a couple of hours after she left cent bride of Whorton, and sister- her mother to play in the street. 1-law of the hostess, and Miss Mary Garland Boyd of Rusk, a A tenant who went to the cellar guest in the McCluney home this found her body, stripped of all

Those playing were Mesdames riage. Bain, Grant Westbrook, a fer, and Miss Dorothy Holt. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ren The Copeland bill was drafted ing by her mother, Hrs. Lon Mc- child was wearing was missing.

> Forty-Two Party. Bob Ford was high score winner. After several games ice cold

Kerens Personal Mention. 31.—(A)— garage business here, although he come-back. tricts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and was for the purpose of bringing the farmnessee, Georgia, Alabama, Missis- will do the preaching. dured yesterday by Senator Cope- sippi and Louisiana, visiting all land (D.-N. Y.) as a result of the places of interest in these the burning of the City of Balti- states. They especially enjoyed a visit to Tignall, Ga., which was KERENS, July 31.—(Spl.)— peake Bay, would require owners the birthplace of Mr. Hemphill. Martha May Mansfield came in ing of a new industry for Kerens, hire upon inland or coastal wa- Saturday from Hubbard to spend

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and / family are back from a trip to St. [ (Louis, Mo., the Ozark mountains / and visits in Commerce with Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Smith; in Paris with A. T. Mills and their mother, Mrs. Eva Howard, in / Fort Worth. Mrs. R. P. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Mullins, Mrs. Jere Daniel and Mrs.

# Two Navarro County Students on Texas

itors Friday.

AUSTIN, July 31.—(Spl.)—One Mrs. Mora, who came to this Corsicana hoy and one Kerensboy The governor at Lansing said thir duties as highway patrolmen, der Augustin Iturbide. Among her dean of the college. They were J. memories were the tragic reign D. Haney, Corsicana, and Alton of the Emperor Maximilian in the McClung, Kerens. They were list-

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EXAMINING TRIALS SCHE-DULED LATE TODAY

Four men are in jail and officers were continuing their investigations Saturday afternoon into the disappearance and loss of a number of cows by Navarro county larmers in recent weeks. Two were arrested in connection with of the theft of a cow from G. C. Kent, two others have been arrested

J. M. Westbrook, deputy sheriff, district attorneys, and the charges have been filed before Judges A. E. Foster and W. T. McFadden. The four men were still In Auto Collision in jail early Saturday afternoon.

Bond of \$250 was set in a case DALLAS, July 31.—(AP)—L. L. De-Jagainst E. J. Brown Saturday

ed in the nose Thursday night Mrs. Defibaugh was critically while he was fleeing from the Kent Westbrook. Others in jail against Hospital attaches said Defibaugh whom charges have been accepted

One of the men made a stateney Jacobs Saturday morning. He died several minutes later. Charges have been filed in conwas used aboard the City of Bal- His body was removed to Fort nection with the theft of a cow from L. R. Bonner at Angus, July 21, a cow from A. H. Harris, July 29, and a cow from G. C.Kent,

July 30. The Bonner and Harris cows Recovered Saturday were sold to packing concerns in

> larrange ball for them. No definite announcement had been made early in the afternoon,

# Little Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 31,--(/P)--An gled today in the cellar of her The child was Paula Magagna. clothes, flung across a baby car-

Rosenberg of Wyckoff Is Given Approval T. L. Whorton, Jack Anderson, Heights Hospital who examined Ren Walker, Fred Nulan, Vernon her and pronounced her dead WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)— Bruner, Foster Smith, Johnnie said she had been raped and to ess charges by Constable Clarence The senate commerce committee, Clayton, Albert Berry, Henry Hof- strangled. He found a piece of clothes line around her neck. Fifty policemen and detectives proved today the Copeland "safe- Walker, Mrs. T. L. Whorton and began a thorough search of the cellars and over rooftops, after it The hostess was assisted in serv- became known that a sun suit the Detectives too kinto custody a man they said had been arrested last Saturday on a charge of im-Moro Castle, off the coast of New | KERENS, July 31—(Spl.-Mr. pairing the morals of minors. The and Mrs. R. I. Sandlin entertain- man had been free in \$2,500 bail. Attended Meeting
In Waco Thursday

Primarily, it would tighten up ed a few friends with a progressible ship construction regulations to sive forty-two party Thursday attacked has two entrances, one

To Start Revival The Malakoff Baptist Revival KERENS, July 31.—(Spl.)—Mr. started Sunday, August 1, to run and Mrs. Wiley Hemphill and fam- for two weeks. Rev. Jesse N.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

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### **CORSICANA LEADS** LIST WITH FIVE TEAMS TO PLAY

FIRST ROUND WILL BE COM-PLETED WITH WEDNES-DAY NIGHT'S GAMES

RICHLAND, Aug. 2.— (Spl.)—Sixteen Central Texas softball clubs will formally open the first an-Richland invitation softball tournament here Monday night and the title will be decided Saturday night unless Ennis is one of the fianlists. In the event Ennis goes to the finals, the titular melee will be unreeled here Monday night.
The contests will be played at night on the new field construct-

night on the new field constructed this year. Only night games will be played and three tilts are carded for each evening of seven innings duration.

The park is equipped with a loud speaking system in order that every one can enjoy the contests. Admission will be 10 cents to the grandstand. The stnads have accommodations for 400 persons. Corsicana heads the list of towns with teams entered with five agwith teams entered with five ag gregations—Coca Cola, Dr. Pepper American Well, Walkover Shoes and Collin Street Bakers.

and Collin Street Bakers.
Corsicana Coca Cola team and
the Richland Business club open
the tournament Monday night at
8 o'clock. The first round will be
completed Wednesday evening.
Following is the first round schedule as announced Monday

morning:

Monday Night. Monday Night.
Corsicana Coca Cola vs. Richland Businessmen, 8 p.m.
Waxahachie vs. Buffalo, 9 p.m.
Ennis vs. Centerville, 10 p.m.
Tuesday Night.
Streetman vs. American Well
(Corsicana) 8 p.m.
Mexia vs. Dr. Pepper (Corsicana) 9 p.m.

cana), 9 p.m.

Hubbard vs. Howell's Garage
(Kerens) 10 p.m.

Wednesday Night. Blooming Grove vs. Walkover Shoes (Corsicana) 8 p.m. Collin Street Bakery (Corsicana)

9 p.m.
The second round between first round surviving aggregations will begin Thursday night. Semi-finals will be staged Friday night.

### PLANE CRASH

(Continued From Page One) filers, blamed poor flying conditions and possibly a "cutting out" motor for an airplane crash that claimed O. V. Sims, 45, or Siaton and three passengers last Sunday at Littlefield.

"The air was rotten," said Breedlove. "It was gusty, the wind being about 20 miles south-southeast and it was hot, causing strong vertical currents.

Breedlove said, after flying to the scape of the crash soon after the bodies had been removed, that spectators were divided as to whether the motor of the craft cur-out before Sims had completed making a 270 degree turn, or directly afterward, but that "they said the 215 h. p. motor was sputtering."

Breedlove said eye-witness reports varied also as to the alti-motor of the craft curves of the craft curves and alti-motor of the craft curves and alti-motor of the craft curves and alti-motor of the craft curves and the arguments of the arguments of the attorneys was slated during the attorneys

cery high, all agreed."

The ship was flying northward and was being banked to the right. Absence of fliers in the vicinity caused reconstruction of the crash to be "little short of guesswork," Breedlove said, however, reports indicated the ship, being flown downwind just a moment before it turned into the east, "must have stalled when Simms before it turned into the east,
"must have stalled when Simms
got the nose of the plane too high,
or that the motor simply cut
out." The pilot presumably was
trying to get back to the field.
Funeral arrangements had not

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late this morning. A Littlefield funeral home said the body of R. A. Baxter probably would be sent to Wellington tonight and that of Verne Hankins to Eldorado, Okla., probably this afternoon. Rites for Orville Tabor had not been erranged Sims' bor had not been arranged. Sims parents live at Corsicana.

Native of Corsicana.
Otis V. Sims, pilot of the ill-fated plane, was a native of Corsicana, and is survived by his parents and a sister, all of Corsicana, in addition to his family at Lubback

bock.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. S Sims of 519 South Third street, and his sister is Mrs Shelby H. Stone of 521 South Third. He left here some 15 years ago to make his home in West Texas.
His mother and sister, and Shelby Stone, Jr., left Corsicana by hus Sunday afternoon for Lubbock.

Tragedy in Sudan.
WADI HALFA, Anglo-Egyptian
Sudan, Aug. 2:—(#)—Nine passengers and members of the crew
of an Italian commercial plane were killed today when the plane crashed near the Wadi Halfa The craft was southbound when the accident occurred. All aboard

were killed.

The crew of five and the four passengers were believed all to be

Witnesses said that when the plane was about to land the pilot speeded up the engine, apparent-ly deciding that he could not make a safe landing at the mo-

ment.
The machine touched earth and then "bounced about 90 feet in the air," a spectator declared. engine caught fire as the fell to complete destruc-

### Personal

E. L. Moore of Salem was a business visitor in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.
M. S. Miles of Rice was here Saturday afternoon

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### **CONTROLLING FIRE AT ANGUS REFINERY**

With the arrival nere Monday of

E. Porter Holloway

And Miss Moorhead

Wed Sunday Evening

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District Court.

The trial of the case of E. A Eliot vs. Maney and Alley, et al, damages was resumed Monday. The delivery of the charge of Special District Judge J. S. Sim-Two trucks from the CorsiThe delivery of the charge of
Special District Judge J. S. Simkins and the arguments of the
attorneys was slated during the
day.

Will Brown vs. Marie Brown,
divorce granted.

Will Hollie vs. Cleo Hollie,
Vorce granted.

Will Hollie vs. Cleo Hollie,
Two trucks from the Corsicana fire department responded
to a call for assistance from the
refinery at Angus about 7:45
Monday morning and assisted in
extinguishing a small blaze there
and also in preventing spread of
the fire. A small toolshed was
reported destroyed and another
slightly demaged Loss was estil toolshed

KERENS. Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—

"they said the 215 h. p. motor sputtering."

Breedlove said eye-witness reports varied also as to the altitude of the plane when it fell into the fatal spin, "some saying, 150 feet and others 500. It was not cery high, all agreed."

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marriage, 1.

County Clerk's Office.

There were 54 marriage licenses issued in the office of L. L. Powell, county clerk, during the month of July.

Sheriff's Office.

There were 201 prisoners lodged in the county jall during the month of July.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses.

With the arrival nere Monday of Roger C. Plaisted, representative of the life saving service of the National Red Cross, the review of life saving examiners, and enrolled ment of new ones began immediately at the local Y. M. C. A. Examiners are expert swimmers with teaching ability who have passed Red Cross tests. It is upon lization depends to carry its message in water safety methods to thousands of swimmers each year. The chairman of the local chap-

Marriage Licenses.

Edward P. Holloway and Lethal
Dell Moorhead.
Clarence Richards and Rillie
Walters.
Arthur Boldin and Robbie Rac
Perkins.

Justice Court.

Justice Court.

The chairman of the local chapter's life saving service of Dr.
Wm. T. Shell. Jr.
In announcing details of the swimming expert's visit, he said:
"In spite of the forward strides the National Red Cross has made in life saving, the annual loss of life from drowning continues to the staggering, because in more

Justice Court.

A. H. Murray, E. J. Brown, Lilburn Elmore and Johnnie Baldwin, all charged with cattle theft, waived examining trials before Judge A. E. Foster late Saturday in two cases each and bonds of \$500 in each case were set except bonds of \$250 each in the Brown case.

Five were fined on overloading in life saving, the annual loss or like from drowning continues to and two of affray brought offenders before Judge A. H. Willie in the Corsicana Corporation Court was a result of lake or pool.

"The worst of it is that the majority of the deaths are avoidable and generally can be traced to lack of knowledge on the part of the victim. Aside from the tragedies involved, drowning,

Brown case.

Five were fined on overloading charges Monday morning in Judge Foster's court.

Six were fined on overloading charges, and two for affray during the week-end by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Constable's Office.

of the victim. Aside from the tragedies involved, drowning, which is the second most important cause of accidental death among men and boys, is extremely costly to industry.

"Each year the accidental casuality list in America is much longer than the list of casualties this nation's armed forces sufferthe or the victim. Aside from the tragedies involved, drowning.

Which is the second most important each possible involved, drowning.

Which is the second most important each possible involved, drowning.

Which is the second most important each possible involved, drowning.

Eleven truck operators were arrested on over-loading charges early Monday morning by Constable Clarence Powell, Deputy its chapters and trained staff is Constable Ocic Renfrow and State Highway Patrolman O. T. Behrens.

One was arrested for disturb-

Benrens.

One was arrested for disturbing the peace and three for drunkeness by the constable's department during the week-end.

### Margaret Westbrook

Margaret Westbrook
Hostess Lawn Party
Kerens Friday Night
KERENS, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—Miss
Margaret Westbrook entertained a group of friends Friday night with a lawn party, serving ice cold watermelon to the following: Peggy Gowan, Jean Everheart, Marilyn Coates, Carolyn Hulan, Betty Belvin Westbrook, Melba Jean McKinney, Mary Jane Daniel, Joan Seale, Mary Nell Carpenter, Bobby Brister and Jack Westbrook.

Three Corsicana
Students Winners
In Speech Institute
DENTON, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—Three Corsicana students won honors at Texas State College for Women during the Speech Institute held there this summer. Misses Mary Lou Smith and Joyce Gentry were judged the best all-state debate team, and Miss Gentry was given the additional title of best all-state girl debater. George Labban, Jr., won third place in the all-state boy teams.

won third place in the all-state boy

### Currie Defeated League-Leading TODAY TO BUILDINGS Girard Oil Club RECENTLY REPAIRED

Currie downed the Girard Ollers, 12-7, in their Navarro County
Baseball league contest at Currie
Sunday afternoon, in a free-hitting contest. Girard opened the game with three runs in the first Monday morning. The buildings stanza but Currie reduced it in the second, tied it in the third and went out in front in the fourth with four runs and maintained the lead during the remainder of the contest.

The Box Score:

Most of the occupants of the McElwee buildings, damaged recently by fire and water, had moved over this week-end or were moving back into their quarters and will back into their quarters during the last several weeks. Surface and well at the lead during the remainder of the contest.

The Box Score:

Stevens has preached three nights ending with Sunday night, and the Rev. J. L. Hines of Dallas sicana by Melton Barker of Hollywill begin Monday night. Large crowds have been attending. Much interest has been manifested. The surrounding towns. The film besong service is being conducted by gins with Miss DeLafosse being John Ross of Corsicana and is kidnaped and carried off to a being rendered in a very pleasing manner.

A cordial invitation is extend-

continue for ten days the Baptist church here is holding their an-nual summer revival. Dr. L. L.

### EXPERT IS HERE Large Beet Grown

while intoxicated, one of abu-sive language and vagrancy, two of parking too near fireplugs, one of shoplifting, one of failing to observe a stop sign, one of in-toxication and indecent exposure,

wning, mport-death Let us serve you whenever the emoly occasion callis for flowers. We are experienced forist and have fresh flowers at all times, MMES. BURSON AND PEARSON 1598 West Fourth Ave. Phone 286-

### OCCUPANTS RETURN

the gang gets busy at once. Little Jack Dale Bunch is told that he is too small to go on the hunt and Revival Meeting

Opens at Kerens

KERENS, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—
Starting last Friday night and to continue for ten days the Baptist church here is holding their an-

nual summer revival. Dr. L. L. Carpenter, Bible professor in Baylor University, is doing the preaching, and J. C. Strother of Fort Worth is leading the singing.

The meeting is in the Tabernacle at the City Park. Quite large congregations are enjoying both the good gospel teachings and the large orchestra, and special music rendered at each service.

Those taking part are: Margaret Anderson, W. L. Ayres, Jr., Gene Bunch, Jack Dale Bunch, Billie Cheney, Marianna Clements, Mary Frances Cox, Elmer Curtis, John Dempsey, Hilda Dellard, Patty Dunton, Frances Evans, Bertha L. Garrison, Loretta Garrison Margaret and Garrison Margaret Gourley, Gene Hall, Mary Hardgrave, Elizabeth Harris, Ida Catherine Hodg-Those taking part are: Margaret Evans, Bertha L. Garrison, Loret-ta Garrison, Margaret Gourley, Gene Hall, Mary Hardgrave, Eliza-beth Harris, Ida Catherine Hodg-den, Walter Hays, Jr., James L. Heifner, Johnny Ross Henry, Al-vin M. Hurt, Edens Hyndman, Rich-ard Key, Elizabeth Labban, Tres-By Zions Rest Man
J. A. Gentsch, of the Zion's Rest
community, exhibited at the Sun
office Monday a stock beet of
huge proportions. The beet measured tweny-five inches in length,
weighed seven and one half
nounds.

J. A. Gentsch, of the Zion's Rest
ard Kay, Elizabeth Labban, Tressa Labban, Lavita Love, Jane
Lovett, Kenneth McAfee, Kathryn
McLendon, Horace Melton, Teddy
Minahan, Julia Newcomb, Festes
Newcomb, Norma Alice Plyler,
Georgene Pollan, Margaret Ralliff,
Tommile Ratliff, Betty Jo Robinweighed seven and one half pounds.

Mr. Gentsch said he had six rown, fifty feet long, planted in beets of this variety which he had been feeding to his hogs.

Corporation Court.

Six charges of intoxication, one of intoxication and driving a car while intoxicated, one of abusive language and vagrancy, two Helen Steely.

Georgene Pollan, Margaret Ratilff, Tonmie Ratilff, Betty Jo Robin-Tonmie Ratilff

> ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

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### **WAGE BILL**

(Continued From Page One) the bill would, affect adversely their region's industrial growth. Real Test of Strength While the measure was approved 56 to 28 by the senate, the real test of strength was on a motion by Senator Connally (D-Tex) to send it back to the committee for further study. The motion was de-feated 48 to 36.

On the final vote, two republi-cans, Davis of Pennsylvania and Lodgo of Massenhusetts joined

Lodge of Massachusetts, joined 51 democrats, the two farmer-la-borites, Lundeen and Shipstead, and LaFollette (Pro-Wis) in voting for the measure. Fifteen dem-

ate with only one major change This substituted the Wheeler-John son child labor bill for less sweep-

ing child labor provisions.

The Wheeler-Johnson proposal would forbid shipment of goods produced by child labor into a state in violation of its laws and also would bar such shipments from interstate commerce. child labor age limit was fixed at 16, except for hazardous industries in which it was made 18.

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ocrats and 13 republicans voted against it.

The bill went through the sen-Committee Monday

A meeting of the Navarro coun-A meeting of the Navarro county fair committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce was scheduled Monday morning, occording to R. W. Knight, secretary of the organization.

A review of the entire setup and some future plans were to be brought before the body.

Heads Winters Hospital.
Mrs. W. B. Taylor, superintendent of the P. and S. Hospital for 10 years, who resigned earlier in the year, is the superintendent of the newly completed \$35,000 Winters (Texas) Municipal hos-



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### MORE FARM MONEY

With attention fixed on problems of industry and labor this year, city people DELCARATION OF INDEhave been inclined to overlook agriculture. The latter is no less important in the year's business.

\$1,500,000,000 more than last year, and more than \$4,000,000,000 above the farmore 1020 in a second to the says, will sin against their race if they ers' 1932 income.

added billion and a half with the invader. this year is a powerful dose

### COST OF EARHART SEARCH

from blasting the foolish-Earhart."

The press really hasn't perish forever." been very mild.

As a matter of fact, how- age of this declaration. ever, it would hardly be correct to say that money has been "wasted," even though the quest was

pense in its search, most of

The public is sure to ap- links. prove the action of the Why shouldn't the United United States Senate in au-States Senate return to the federal expenditure for the ings customary a century search on cancer, a measure general resurrection of realalready approved by the ly artistic gents' dress.

This is today one of our two greatest plagues, the other being syphilis. Against is ever to reach an Era of the latter a general, courageous drive is already being conducted by the medical profession, with the moral support of governmental agencies, though lacking adequate financial support.

Is ever to reach an Era of Plenty, we'll have to produce it ourselves. It won't come by chance or fate. And machinery won't force it on us.

There won't be plenty for everybody while there are a pretty effective job now

Except for these two dis-eases, American health has consuming but not producmade wonderful progress ing. the present century. They will probably be con-

thinking about winter.

It can't be said any more plenty, plus security, that's a point where we could act-that literature doesn't pay. plenty, plus security, that's a point where we could act-another matter. We can't ually have leisure plus plen-A literary man can make a have it both ways.

### JUST FOLKS

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### RESTORATIVE,

Sometimes in moments of my deepest doubt
When cold harsh reason snarls that faith is vain;
That God is but a phantom of man's brain
Set up to guard the weak against the stout.

walk my little patch of ground Where blossoms born of earth and sun and rain
Entice me to His presence once
again, And gaze on things that never shut Him out.

The cardinal at evening sings The cardinal at evening sings
His praise!
The tenderest blossom speaks
of Him with joy.
Have I grown proud of skill
which men employ?
The paie, pink rose a miracle
displays

displays
And marigold and phlox and columbine
Witness His glory and His power divine.

### PENDENCE

There is no frenzied beating of the drums in China The outlook is very good in the face of the new Japindeed. Present crop estim- anese menace, but neither is ates indicate a gross farm there fright. The statement income this year of \$9,500,- of Gen. Chiang Kai Shek is 000,000, the best since 1929, impressive in its calmness,

permit the loss of one more The bullish significance inch of territory. They must of this, in the business situ- not surrender sovereign ation, is great. A revival of rights. Their government farm buying power has been and military establishment given more credit than any must not be altered by forother factor for the revival eigh pressure. These facts of industry and trade. The must be recognized before extra buying power of an there can be negotiations

"We have taken a clear of fertilizer for business in and unequivocal stand," he adds. "We do not want war, but we may be forced to defend ourselves. If we reach the limit of our endurance, then there is but one thing A newspaper reader sar- to do-throw our last ounce castically credits the papers of energy into the struggle

### SUGGESTIONS TO THE SENATE

First, and regardless of any question of careless-It is reassuring to learn First, and regardless of any question of carelessness or bad judgment on the part of the flyers, most people seem to approve of their government going to the aid of citizens in peril.

Second, although the United States navy doubt
If the coronation of King George, that "those Americans who wore k needs breeches at the ceremony showed a fine set of legs.

There wasn't a knock-knee or a bandy-leg in the whole or a band

revealed so generally as they used to be on golf

thorizing \$700,000 annual knee pants and silk stockpromotion of medical re- ago? That might bring a

so many millions of poten- in some of our American

And there won't be plen- 1940 candidate for the pres- Three Grass Fire trolled in time, as cholera has been and as tuberculosis is coming to be.

They will probably be controlled in time, as cholera least, if the employed, working only seven or eight '36?

the price. But if we also

lot of money writing other By everybody jumping in while we prefer loafing pecple's speeches and mag- and working industriously and fighting to co-operative azine articles.

"Home, Sweet Home."



### LONG SCHOOL DAY

"tactfully refraining for national existence. A professor of education blasting the foolish- "But let us realize that now urges a longer school A professor of education ness of wasting \$3,000,000 once war has begun, there day. He believes a seven on the search for Amelia is no looking back. We must or eight hour day is needed, fight to eventual victory, or but not for more bookrefrained from comment on It is a dark and solemn to be used in developing this subject, although in hour for China. It is not our hobbies, playing games, takview of the delicacy of the fight, and we Americans, ing directed physical exermatter, and natural sym- for many reasons, must re- cise. He thinks this sort of pathy for the flyers and main neutral. But we are program would help the their families, criticism has bound to recognize and ad-child develop special aptimire the nobility and cour-tudes and become a "more useful citizens."

The plan is particularly needed, he thinks, in large cities with slum and tenement districts where chil-

or a bandy-leg in the whole outfit." Millions of Americation for boys and girls,

sname
Fourth, the naval flyers while searching for Miss
Earhart and Capt. Noonan are said to have made a set of naval maps for that area of the Pacific, completing the Navy's Pacific survey.

WAR ON CANCER

sname sname an automotion of the southern portion of the county. County officers which was also brought to have been in the hands of the megro when arrested. No formal too much time in school now, that they should do concentrated work there of the policy of the county. The southern portion of the county. The said a high-powered rifle was also brought to have been in the hands of the megro when arrested. No formal too much time in school now, that they should do concentrated work there of the policy of the case also brought to have said a high-powered rifle was also brought to have said a high-powered rifle was also brought to have said a high-powered rifle was also brought to have said to have said a high-powered rifle was also brought to have said learn to do their best studying at home and get their
fur and exercise there. Class
rooms and crowded halls
and large numbers of people herded together should ple herded together should not be a daily eight-hour

> haps parents and pupils need to be heard from.
>
> One was fined Thursday by Judge A. E. Foster on a speeding charge. not agreed about it. Per-

> Lawyers are said to have a harder time than they did In Handley Home Are

There won't be plenty for ed ancient Rome, are doing everybody while there are a pretty effective job now

William Allen White's

-who was it Bill picked in

summer and then live ure, that's all right, pro- envelopes opening at the through the summer by vided we cheerfully pay bottom instead of the top. want comfort, variety and eration, we might arrive at

ty, and enjoy both. But not

**Courthouse News** 

but not for more book-learning. The extra time is It is a dark and solemn to be used in developing for Miss Evelyn Callicutt, daughtour for China. It is not our hobbies, playing games, taking ter of former District Judge and fight, and we Americans, ing directed physical exer-District Court

The grand jury was still in session Friday

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
P. E. Broughton vs. Mrs. Hattie
Broughton, divorce. Bessye Eubanks vs. C. B. Eubanks, divorce.

Probate Court.
The will of William T. Harris, deceased, was filed for probate.

pense in its search, most of the cost might be charged to normal maintenance and operation.

Third, the search probably served about as well as the usual "war games" for their native land by an exhibition of inadequate undefense.

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There are teachers, seriously interested in education for boys and girls, and girls, or should that be left to parents, to social welfare and civic organizations, to community centers and park departments?

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There are teachers, seriously interested in education for the country for the country officers said a high-powered rifle was also brought to the jail following an automobile collision in the southern portion of the country. Country officers said a high-powered rifle was also brought to the jail referent week within the preceding calendary year, within the preced Sheriff's Department-

not be a daily eight-hour experience.

Clearly the problem is not simple and educators are simple and educators are faden.

One was fined on a charge of swindling with a worthless check, one for overloading and one for drunkeness by Judge W. T. Mc-Faden. Justice Court.

> Houston Visitors Extended Courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Handley have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCord of Houston. Monday night they entertained with a watermelon party in their honor and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown and daughter, Lyner Fae, of Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown.

### Calls on Friday

has been and as tuberculosis is coming to be.

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**COMPENSATION ACT** 

AUSTIN, July 30.—(Spl.)—In a statement issued today, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, warned employers against assuming incorrectly that they are not liable for contributions for 1937 because they have recently reduced their payrolls to less than eight persons.

their payrolls to less than eight persons.

In other words, Carpenter said, if an employer was subject to the Unemployment Compensation Act on the basis of his employment record in 1936, his liability automatically continues through 1937 regardless of the number of persons he now employs.

The Texas Unemployment Compensation Act provides that "an

The Texas Unemployment Compensation Act provides that "an employing unit shalf cease to be an employer subject to this act only as of the first day of January of any calendar year, if it files with the Commission prior to the fifth day of January, of such year a written application for termination of coverage, and the commission finds that there were no twenty different days, each day being in a different week within the preceding calendar

two years before he may be re-lieved of liability.

Fewer Pensioners To Get Checks For Month of August

AUSTIN, July 30.—(P)—W. A. Little, acting director, said today the old age assistance commission will mail 117,665 checks to needy aged, 6,008 less than in July.

The net reduction since June was 10,193, he said

was 10,193, he said-Elimination of pensioners re-sulted from a reinvestigation of qualifications in accordance with the deliberalization law enacted last November which placed eligibility on a basis of actual need. Explosion Injures Two

DENTON, July 31.—(P)—A boller explosion on an oil test near Denton today critically wounded Callo Lessup and Charles Pitsworth, member of a drilling crew. Jessup's condition was described as critical.

examine trash for infestation at every valley gin.

The extent of pink bool worm infestation in the three valley counties under quarantine will be learned by dally inspection when the machines are in operation. Collecting samples of gin trash, the machines eliminate waste and leaf worms which may nave survived the ginning process.

Mexican cotton, subject to the same quarantine regulations as valley grown cotton, also will receive examination. A gin trash machine probably will be established on the other side of the river, Rude says.

"reasonable" rates.
A resolution embracing those objectives was adopted unanimously after former Congressman O. H.

cross of Waco decried the "slaugh

Cross of Waco decried the "slaugh-ter" of AAA by the supreme court, He said regulation of surpluses and acreages could not be under-taken efficiently by the states. The meeting, under the auspices of the Texas Agricultural Associa-tion, drew soveral thousand at-tendants.

INSPECTION OF GIN

PINK BOLL WORMS

BROWNSVILLE, July 30.—(P)—Gin trash inspection in connection with Rio Grande Valley cotton pink boll worm infestation, quarantine will be started soon in Brownsville, C. S. Rude, quarantine inspector, announces.

Gin trash machines have been installed at Raymondville and McAllen, D. M. McCracken, director of the valley quarantine says. Eventually six or eight crews will examine trash for infestation at every valley gin.

established on the other side of the river, Rude says.
Inspectors of valley cotton have found it necessary to sterilize sacks used by pickers, as well as inspect all lint snipped out of the area. The 1937 quarantine regulations provide for sterilization of seed for next year's planting and destruction of all stalks in the field immediately after harvesting. Central sterilization plants are being established at various valley points for various valley points for

ed at various valley points for service to growers.

The state and federal agriculture departments have set up restrictions for the widespread control program. Two stations on roads leading out of the valley inspect any vehicle that might contain a trace of cotton infestation in its load.

### Many Counties to Seek Improvements

Of Their Highways AUSTIN, July 30.—(P)—The highway commission tomorrow will begin hearing requests from many county delegations for road 30.—(P)—The

many county delegations for road improvements.

The docket has been extended to Monday, which virtually will combine the July and August meetings of the group. More than 40 petitioning counties have asked to be heard.

Tomorrow's docket included the telebrate counties. Lamer, Hocket

following counties: Lamar, Hock-ley, Goliad, DeWitt, Angelina, ley, Goliad, DeWitt, Angelina, Houston, Hardeman Cottle, Erath, Wood, Martin, Collin, Denton, Hunt, Rains, Nacogdoches and

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### FARMERS DEMAND Personal Mention **CONGRESS ACT ON**

FARM LEGISLATION

Grey.
Mrs. Lewis S. Price of Austin is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Price this WACO, July 30.—(P)—Texas farmers from 38 counties advanced today a three-fold plan to stabilize agriculture and demanded that congress enact legislation to that end during the current session.

sion.

Despite a Washington announcement agricultural legislation would have to wait passage until a later cession, the farmers at a meeting here yesterday insisted congress should provide a price parity system, regulate surplus crops and make possible commodity loans at "reasonable" rates.

tended visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Millerman of Lubbock are spending a week with Mrs. Oia Kimes and family Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen and two children of Athens, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seale.

Mrs. J. R. Griffin of Gladewater is the guest of Mrs. Will Talley.

Farmers Meet at Lufkin-LUFKIN, July 30.—(R)—Several hundred farmers were assembling from 45 Texas counties here today his home in East Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunnon of Powell,
Mr. and Mrs. Ware and daughter, for an explanation of the details of pending federal farm legisla-Mrs. Frazier, of Houston, and Mr Thtomas of Eureka were called to the Eaton home Wednesday, be cause of the condition of Mi Eaton, which remains unchanged
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster of
Malakoff were here Wednesday to
visit Mrs. Z. N. Foster, who is ill.

### tion. Speakers at the meeting, scheduled this afternoon, were Donald Kirkpatrick of Chicago; legal advisor for the American Farm Bureau; H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, Texas, president of the Texas Agricultural Association; C. H. Day, Brownwood, vice president of the association, and George Johnson of College Station, district farm agent. 13 SLOT MACHINES SEIZED BY OFFICERS ORDERED DESTROYED TRASH CONNECTION

Destruction orders were granted by District Judge Wayne R. Howell Friday morning for the destroying of thirteen slot machines seized by the county officers and held in the jail.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said Friday morning that the orders read for the destroying of the machines between August 2 and not later than August 17. He plans to smash the machines with axes next week.

The orders were entered in the condemnation cases recently filed and prosecuted in the district court by Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney.

### Or Kerens Folk FUNERAL SERVICES KERENS, July 30.—(Spl.)—Mr. ad Mrs. Rufus Shaw and daughter, Maritia, have returned to their home in Brownwood after a visit to Mrs. Shaw's father, Leonard Grey.

Mrs. Lewis S. Price of Austin is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Price this week.

Mrs. Sue Hemphill is spending the week with Mrs. Sam Creswell in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hemphill, and daughter Arline have returned to their home in Frederick, Okla., after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Novella Orrick and mother were here from Malakoff Wednesday.

Mrs. Merle Kelly of Pharr is visiting Mrs. D. B. Currie this week. Friday Mrs. Kelly will drive the sum of the

were here from Maiakout victures day.

Mrs. Merle Kelly of Pharr is visiting Mrs. D. B. Currie this week. Friday Mrs. Kelly will drive to Matagorda to take her neice, Ann Boring, home after an extended visit with her grandmother.

Miss Camcut was a forecast of Corsicana high school and Southern Methodist University, Dallas. She was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Soririty and was a former national inspector for lingering illness and recent operation.

mg Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seale.

Mrs. J. R. Griffin of Gladewater is the guest of Mrs. Will Falley.

Panel Eaton is seriously ill at Mrs. Hone in East Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunnon of Powell, Charge of arrangements.

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Mother Only Kerens Boy Killed In World War Buried Bazette

KERENS, July 30.—(Spl.)—Mrs. S. M. Graves of Kerens passed away at her home Tuesday and was buried in the Bazette cemewas buried in the Bazette ceme-tery Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Graves was 65 years of age, had been seriously ill for over a year. She was the mother of several children, one of whom was Steph-en A. Graves, the only Kerens boy to lose his life in France dur-ing the recent world war

ony to lose his life in France during the recent world war.

The Kerens American Legion post was named in his honor, and exists today as the "Stephen A. Graves" post, in memory of his supreme sacrifice.

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### **BROKER EXPELLED** FROM EXCHANGES BY **GOVERNMENT BODY**

FIRST DECISION IN CASE WHERE STOCK MANIPUL-ATION IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)— The securities commission expell-ed Michael J. Meehan today from

This activity, the ruling said, was designed to induce public buying of the security.

Saying that it could either sustant Exports Is South pend Meehan or expel him, the commission added that "the gray-ity of his conduct leads us to con-clude that the penalty should be expulsion from all the national se-curities exchanges of which he is

a member."
Meehan is a member of the
New York curb exchange, the New
York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade.

### IRON PAVING

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Davis believes iron paving probably would last 50 to 100 years, "furthermore," he added "use of low grade ores in making this pavement would provide and the pavement would be pav

### Fine Watermelons Raised By Former Sheriff of County

a frequent visitor in Corsicana, raises some exceptionally fine melons on his farm.

The former sheriff remember-

ed three of his newspaper friends during the week-end with the sending of large watermelons to L. A. Wortham, S. P. Story and Paul Moore of the Sun staff.

Many House Members Absent, WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(#)—Nearly a hundred house members apparently have adjourned congress—as far as their own attendance is concerned.

### Funeral Designs

spray, cut flowers, pot plants. Let as serve you whenever the occasion calls for flowers. We Let is serve you whenever the occasion callis for flowers. We are experienced florist and have fresh flowers at all times.

MMES, BURSON AND PEARSON know how many of the absentees actually had left the capital

### **CONGRESS**

(Continued From Page One) a bid to reproduce the nouses in one group at \$900 each.
After a vote on the Wagner bill the senate will take up the non-controversial court procedure bill.
Little opposition was expected unless some one should attempt to revive the original supreme court re-organization program. There a bid to reproduce the houses in

ed Michael J. Meehan today from three securities exchanges.

He was charged with manipulating the price of Bellanca Airsraft Corporation common stock during 1935.

It was the commission's first decision in a manipulation case.

The commission found that Meehan who was known as "the boy wizard of Wall Street," had both senate and house propose to both senate and house propose to limit sharply the amount of refin-

boy wizard of Wall Street," had rigged the market for Bellanca stock on the New York curb exchange at various periods during 1935.

In its formal opinion, 'i'e commission said Meehan had matched orders and employed other manipulative devices to raise the price of the stock.

This activity, the ruling and

sale of the non-inflammable gas, of which this country has a monoply, to foreign commercial airship lines provided they operate to the United States or its territories.

Exportation of the gas would have to be approved by the national munitions control board and the secretary of the interior.

"use of low grade ores in making this pavement would provide an outlet for low grade material once considered useless."

"Our work" said Dr. Davis "is not a dream anymore—it is actually happening but when we can control the two common types of skidding on the highway—forward skidding and side skidding—we will have a pavement which can be driven upon as fast in rainy weather as in dry."

Fine Watermelons

W. T. Wilson, residing near group said, "the United States Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, government would be placed in the position of subsidizing a frequent visitor in Corsicana, German enterprise to compete with American concern South American business." concerns

apparently have adjourned con-gress—as far as their own at-tendance is concerned.

tendance is concerned.

The largest number of representatives to answer on the last 15 roll-calls was 349. Once the total dropped to 292. There are 432 members and three vacantages.

### LITTLE GIRL DIED MONDAY MORNING: **BURIAL TUESDAY**

Melba Lois Ratliff, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, died at 11:30 Monday

still were alive.
Other reports had stated they

were shot.
This was the first cognizance
French officials had taken of the
case. They did not, however, discuss it further.

or for extended perods.

Would Stop Mail Divorces.

WASHINGTON, Aug 2.— (P)—
House members may get another chance to pass on legislation chance to pass on legislation recommended by Postmaster-General Farley to prohibit ped-dling of Mexican divorces through

United States was making a "vigorous effort" to foster trade relations with Latin America and that Germany also was competing in that field.

"Under this bill as drawn," the group said, "the United States government" that the mails.

A similar bill won house approval last year but died in the senate.

In a letter urging enactment of the measure at this session, of the measure at th proval last year but died in the senate.

In a letter urging enactment of the measure at this session, Farley said it "would tend to put an end to these corrupt practices which are contrary to good morals and the general welfare of sectory"

of society." of society."

The house judiciary committee reported the mails had been used for a number of years to spread "false propaganda" that valid Taise propaganda" that valid divorces could be obtained by mail in certain states of Mexico without either spouse even having to appear in court.

### Speedometer Repairing

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### SINO-JAP Sino-Japanese

(Continued From Page One)
Japanese headquarters in Tientiens said a "peace maintenance
commission" had aiready begun
administering affairs in Tientsin.

A similar organization was ex-pected to be set up in Pieping to

### Commanders Named

His action followed an urgent conference with Premier Fumimaro Konoye.

All of the new commanders except one have had wide Chinese experience, indicating the four divisions may be preparing to em-bark for the North China war

Lt. Gen. Marquis Toshinari Maeda, the wealthlest officer in the army, who without experience in Chinese fighting, was named to command the eighth division. Lt. Gen. Waichiro Sonobe, known the Chinese as the "Devil General, because of his exploits in Man-chukuo, was appointed to com-mand the seventh division; Lt. Gen. Kesago Nakajima was given the 16th division; Lt. Gen. Sucu-mu Jujita the third division, and Lt. Gen. Motoo Furusho the For-mosan carrison.

mosan garrison.

Because of the serious North
China situation only 50 officers
were placed on the retirement list n the army changes involving 2. 500 promotions and 3.400 transfers

Jap Troops Pour In. Reinforcements for the Reinforcements for the some 25,000 Japanese troops moping up in the area were being poured into North China both through the great wall passes to the north and by rail from Shanhaikwan on the Manchoukuoan border to the east.

Troop movements completely disrupted all normal rail service throughout Hopeh province.

Schedules were almost incorres. some

throughout Hopeh province. Schedules were almost inopera-tive north of the border of Shantung province.
Tientsin, Japanese army head-

Tientsin, Japanese army head-quarters 60 miles southeast of Peiping, was quiet but tense. The Japanese tightened their grip on the city as a result of reports that Chinese airplanes in great numbers had been scouting the Tientsin area. Japanese authori-ties claimed that the Chinese mint had been converted into an argenal and filled with rifus

Ipated.
The Russian report sail that the raiders, armed with rifles and machine guns, broke down he consulate's doors while Japanese troops halted traffic in the

nes consulate's doors while Japanese troops halted traffic in the vicinity.

Pray for Army's Success.
TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(A)—Japanese delegates to the world education conference prayed at the Maiji shrine today for the success of the Japanese army in North China before attending a conference session that stressed the achievement of peace through education.

Americans Urged to Leave NANKING, Aug. 2.—(A)—The United States consul at Tsinanfu today advised all American women and children to leave the interior of Shantung province.

Thomas A. Batchelor,
FAIRFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—Thomas Alexander (B u d d y)
Batchelor, aged 32, died Wednes-day night a victim of a boiler explosion while working with an oil company near Allce. He lived of the success of the Japanese army in North China before attending a conference session that stressed the achievement of peace through education.

Americans Urged to Leave NANKING, Aug. 2.—(A)—The United States consul at Tsinanfu today advised all American women and children to leave the interior of Shantung province.

en and children to leave the in-terior of Shantung province.

Because of the "precarious sti-uation," the consul said, women and children should go either to Tsinanfu or to Tsingtao, on the

Japanese women and children crowded downriver ships taking Japanese nationals from the Yang-

### **DUCK HUNTERS FACE** SAME RESTRICTIONS **AS PAST TWO YEARS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(R)—Duck hunters will have a 30-day season this fall, with the same rigid regulations of the last two

rigid regulations of the last two
years.

The daily bag and possession
limit on geese and brant was
raised from four to five in rules
announced yesterday, but that on
ducks was kept to 10.
Balting of waterfowl and doves
and the use of live decoys are
prohibited and the 3-shell limit
on repeating shokking was retain-

prohibited and the 3-shell limit on repeating shotguns was retained.

The northern zone season on ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe and coot opens Oct. 9 and closed Nov. 7. In the intermediate zone the season is Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, and in the southern zone, Nov. 27 to Dec. 28.

Try Daily Sun Classified Advertising for Results. Telephone 163.

### At a Glance

(By The Associated Press). Nanking—Chinese troops re-ported concentrating both south and northwest of the Peiping trouble area. Chinese reports said

plants. HIBBING, Minn.—International Harvester Co. iron miners ballot TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(P)—Emperor
Hirohito named four new divisional commanders and a new commander for the former Chinese is land of Formosa today in sweeping army changes believed to be in preparation with extended warfare with China.

His action followed an urgent conference with Premier Fuminary Konove.

Harvester Co. iron miners ballot for collective bargaining agent.
Pelping — Japanese dominate China's former capital, "imprison" Americans behind closed gates; Japan's warplanes blost path for deep thrust southward. Tientsin—White Russians storm Soviet embassy; city quiet but tense as Japanese troop movements into hostilities area flood rail lines,

ments into hostilities area flood rail lines.

Tokyo — Sweeping changes decreed in Japanese army, creating four new commanders with extensive China experience; believed preparation for extensive warfare against China.

Liuliho—Vanguard of Japanese troops reported 35 miles south-

troops reported 35 miles south-west of Pelping on Pelping-Han-kow railroad, apparently nearing main Chinese concentrations.

### LAST CONFEDERATE **VETERAN FREESTONE COUNTY IS BURIED**

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 2 .-- (Spl.)-J. A. Holland, aged 90, last surviving ex-Confederate Veteran in Freestone county, died Friday, July 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Henderson, near Dew. Burial was in the Buffalo cemetery with Rev. J. W. Vincent of Jewett and Rev. Miller Smith of Dew conducting services.

Vincent of Jewett and Rev. Miller Smith of Dew conducting services.

Mr. Holland is survived by the following children, Mrs. Lon Lowrance, Mrs. Berta Peters, Mrs. Clara Lowrance, J. B. Graham, Mrs. Olln Hunley, Mrs. Beulah Wilcox, Mrs. Della McClung, and J. A. Holland, Jr., two step-children, Mrs. Katie Henderson and R. M. Walker.

Larry seas was abased "both on precedent and on law."

The text of the opinion was not made public.

"The opinion was asked," Early said, "to clear doubts away which had been expressed in various quarters regarding the time when an appointment to the court should be made to comply with the law."

The fact that the vacancy occurred while the senate was in

Mrs. Sallie Childs session was the basis for the unfraire. Sallie Childs, in her eighties,
died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sims, in Waco
Tuesday. Burlal was at Thornton Wednesday.
Mrs. Childs was the widow of

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arsenal and filled with rifles and explosives.
The Soviet consulate-general at Tientsin was invaded and wrecked by white Russians. Soviet sources charged Japanese plain clothes operatives aided in the raid during which many of the consular records were carried off.

Japanese denied they had participated.

To Wednesday.

Mrs. Childs was the widow of Jackson Childs, one time county and along with a score of others, for the post, left here by plane today childs. She made her home in Fairfield for many years, later moving to Teague where she spent several years before moving to Waco.

She is survived by three daughters of the county and along with a score of others, for the post, left here by plane today along with the post, left here by plane today the post, left here by plane today childs. She made her home in For Michigan. He had spent the moving to Teague where she spent several years before moving to Waco.

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ing to Waco.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elma Ferguson, Mrs.

Jim Sandifer and Mrs. Walter
Sims; one son, Neil Childs.

Thomas A. Batchelor,

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

### THIS YEAR'S COMMERCIAL CROP OF COTTON IS SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN CONSUMPTION PAST YEAR

Little opposition was expected unless some one should attempt to the proposition was expected unless some one should attempt to the proposition was expected unless some one should attempt to the uniter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sected to be set up in Pleping and northwest of the Paping trouble area. Chiese proposition and the continuation of the proposition of the proposition

of cash and perhaps some merchandise it was learned Monday morning.

Entrance was made by knocking two panels of glass out of a sky-light and dropping down into the store.

City officers asserted shortly before 1 o'clock that they had heard nothing of the occurrence.

Apartment Entered,
The apartment in the home of Mrs. C. N. Olsen on West Fourth avenue, occupied by Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Boren and son, was entered shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night, and while their personal effects were disturbed nothing was missing. The prowler apparently entered the house while Mr. and Mrs. Boren were driving to town, and was scared away a few minutes later whon Mrs. Boren and Mrs. Olsen entered but nothing from it was taken.

Allred the lieutenant-governor has substituted for him.

Presidents pro tempore of the senate who have acted as governors are John S. Redditt of Lufkin, Tom DeBerry of Bogata, Ken Regan of Pecos and Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland.

Woodul planned to go to Brenham late today for a local celebration, to Sulphur Springs Thursday for a "homecoming" of citizens, to Dalhart for ceremonles at the XIT ranch Aug. 9, and to Weatherford Aug. 12, at all of which places he probably will make brief speeches.

### COURT JUSTICE

(Continued From Page One) velt had not decided when he would appoint a successor to Jus-tice Willis Van Devanter, who retired June 2.
Early said Cummings' opinion was based "both on precedent and

curred while the senate was in session was the basis for the un-certainty as to when it should be

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**CEMETERY SUNDAY** 

Funeral services for B. Conant, aged 27 years, member of the Texas Liquor control board. Longview, who was instantly killed Wednesday night in an automobile wreck were held Sunday morning in Kil-gore and the body was brought overland to Corsicana Sunday af-ternoon for burial in Oakwood cem-

tery. Surviving are his wife, Kilgore; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conant, a brother and two sisters. Sutherland-McCammon Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

### WOODUL

(Continued From Page One)

the wouldn't "throw Jimmy any curves."

He planned merely to "sit on the lid," perhaps appoint a few 1937-1938 budget will be held Tueshonorary colonels on his personal staff, make some speeches here and there, and, in between, get English, Currie, and Claud Philout of the state for a day so that lips, Blooming Grove, were appeared to the state of the state of the state of the state for a day so that lips, Blooming Grove, were appeared to the state of the president pro tempore of the sen-ate, could have the honor of serv-ing as chief executive.

When Isbell becomes acting gov-

Store Over Weekend

Burglars entered Everybody's
Grocery Store on East Fifth
Avenue again over the weekend
and secured a considerable amount
of cash and perhaps some merchandise it was learned Monday
morning.

When Isbell becomes acting governor, he will be the eighth person to have served as governor of
Texas in less than three years, in
January, 1935, Governor Allred succeded Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson,
and in the numerous absences of
Allred the lieutenant-governor has
substituted for him.

President's pro tempore of the

### PROVIDENCE WOMAN DIED IN HOSPITAL HERE EARLY MONDAY

Mrs. M. S. Cochrane, 17, resident of the Providence community, died early Monday at the P.

ity, died early Monday at the P. and S. Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Vernon, with Rev. Parnell conducting the rites.

The deceased is survived by her husband, an infant child; her father, George Williams of Eustace, and mother, Mrs. McDonald of Corsicana; her grandparents, a brother, a sister, and a number of other relatives.

The funeral will be under the direction of L. B. Bonner and Son of Eureka.

### **COMMISSIONERS**

(Continued From Page One) properties. The total delinquent tax for those years amount to \$531,953.16, divided as follows:
State, \$172,943.88; esounty, \$119,-287.06; roads, \$121,544.69, and schools, 118.178.53. The above figures do not include the taxes of 1936.

/ 1937-1938 budget will be held Tuesday, August 17.

The weigher's bonds of A. L. English, Currie, and Claud Phililips. Blooming Grove, were approved.

The bond of W. G. Ivel, constable, Precinct 6, was approved. He replaced his personal sureties by

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FUN AND BEAUTY.

ENJOYABLE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Everyone knows how healthy it is and how it improves one's looks—lying in the sun and then swimming in a pool. Miss Forbes tells how a pool can be improved in the course of the course vised in your own garden.

I can think of nothing which is more fun, and at the same time nothing better for health and good looks, than lying outdoors in the sunfirst perspiring.

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then sunburnin
then having dip in a swim
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to live in Holly
wood, and if yo
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magnate or a rich real estate man's wife, you E. K. Forbes would have your own private pool pleasantly near your house and you could do this every day-every summer day, anyhow, for winters in California are not so good!

winters in California are not so good!

But if you are none of these things, what about a pool in your own yard, anyhow? You can buy portable, collapsible rubber or canvas pools like those on shipboard, and you can set them up in your garden. They have an arrangement for draining and you fill them with a hose. I know a woman who made one for herself, by the way, buying fairly heavy canvas, and getting an awning maker to stitch the pieces together for her—which meant really just stitching in the two side pieces to form a pool about eight by ten, by three or four feet deep. This had to be drained by syphoning, not a hard process.

I saw another "nool" which in-

I saw another "pool" which, in-I saw another "pool" which, instead of a wooden frame to support it, was a stitched canvas lining to a broad, shallow hole, about 15 feet long. The canvas was painted to mack it holt the water better, and the owner hal manager to get in a lrain at the bottom, which was a hose, painted and canvas wrapped, leading through a shallow trench, with a regular faucet screwel on the outregular faucet screwel on the out-side end. The hose was full of water as far as the draining water as far as the draining faucet.

Even without a pool, lie in the sun, with oil on your skin, and sun and week.

tan yourself into good health. Don't overdo the sunburning, of course, but have enough of it to

course, but have enough of it to make yourself a nice brown, and to cure any ailment that sun and vitamin D can cure. Which is a great many!

Mrs. H. B.—Sweet almond oil is always understood when one speaks of almond oil, and any druggist would know it could only be this one kind of oil if it were meant to be the oil content of a cream formula. There is such a thing as "Oil of Bitter Almonds," which is used very sparingly as a perfume, but since it is now synthetic mixture, made usually from one of the derivausually from one of the deriva-tives from coal tar, it has ceased to be considered in any formula that would be made up to be used on the skin.

### Country Life Was Subject Richland

Demonstration Club

Country Life was the subject for discussion at the last regular meeting of the Richland Home demonstration club held at the home of Mrs. Fay Eddings.

Each member of the club participated in the round table discussion of the advantages of country life, each giving some interesting reason for their preference.

Mrs. O. K. Vinson entertained the club with several readings. Included in the poems read were "Apples and Roses" "Cornsilks." "Cotton Blossoms" and "Black Mammy."

"Cotton Blossoms Mammy."

The resignation of Mrs. Anderson as chairman of the finance committee was accepted and Mrs. Carson May was elected to fill the

vacancy.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion to eight members and one guest.

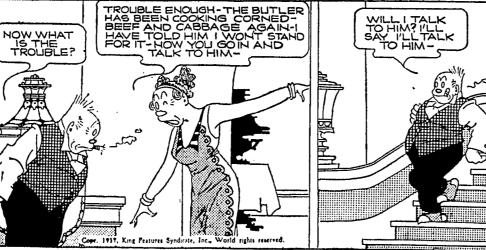
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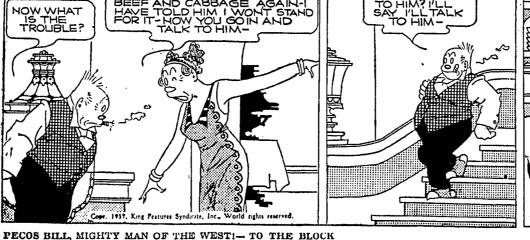
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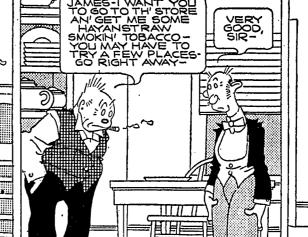
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Constructed Kerens KERENS, Aug. 2.—(P)—J. C. Walker is constructing a trench silo this week on his farm southwest of Kerens, to be filled with some very fine hegari which ne has grown. The silo is being built under the direction of H. C. Rob-

### BRINGING UP FATHER-





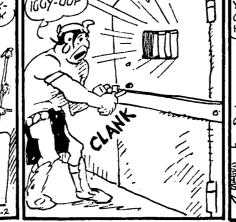




By Tex O'Reilly and Jack Warren

By George McManus





TELL COUSIN OSWALD YOUR





By Russ Westover



JUST RIDS- SWEET AND LOW

MICKEY MOUSE-"STEW BAD!"

THE FROG

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EXPECT TRUA MINNIE ДИA COUSIN LIZZIE-TSK-TSK!

TILLIE THE TOILER- IT'S MUTUAL!

DON'T FORGET OUR DATE AFTER THE SHOW, MAC\_WE'RE GOING CANOEING BY MOONLIGHT. BYE-BYE NOW LONG TWEETIKINS

NAME!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR LITTLE COUSIN, NOW-YOU GO OVER AND

THERE'S

THE BELL!

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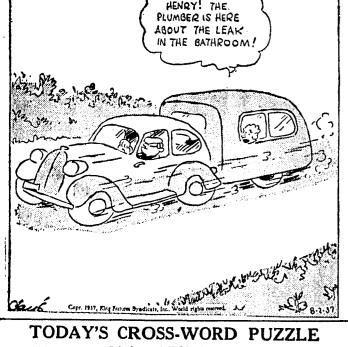
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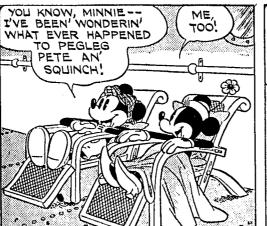
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By Ad Carter



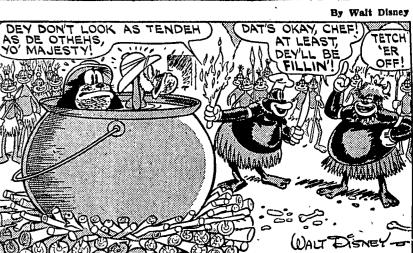




THEY WERE ALL TIED UP WHEN TH' FIGHT STARTED! AN' WHEN IT WAS OVER -- THEY WERE GONE! AN' I CAN'T HELP WONDERIN' WHAT THEY'RE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING-"JUST ANOTHER YES MAN" TOMORROW- "SOMEBODY'S WRONG"





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LIKE LIZZIE

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### By E. C. Segar

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50. Edible tuber
51. Secure
52. Born

JEEP, IF YER LYIN' TO ME I YAM GO'NER YOU'VE ASKED YOUR JEEP ALL ABOUT ME AND EVERY ANSWER GIVE YA A GOOD SPANKIN'\_NOW HAS BEEN IN LISTEN AN' ANSWER RIGHT 'CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE THAT'S WHAT MOM THINKS!



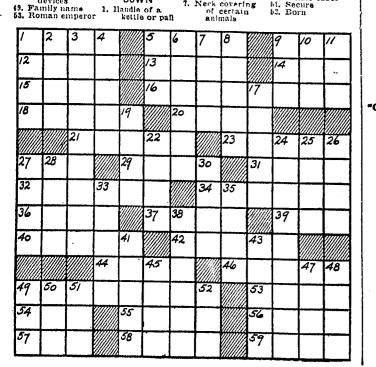


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By Edwina











### Local Markets

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Cotton Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Aug. 2.—(49)—Cotton, 10.47.

Houston, 10.60; Galveston, 10.65.

New York Cotton Table, NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—49—Cotton fu-tures closed barely steady, 18 to 22 lower.

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2—(#)—Cotton
futures closed barely steady at net declines of 13 to 17 points.

October 10.73 10.74 10.00 10.60
December 10.77 10.77 10.62 10.62
January 10.78 10.78 10.66 10.66
March 10.88 10.88 10.79 10.76

New Orleans Spots Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 17 points lower. Sales 20; low middling 9.45; middling 10.95; good middling 11.50; receipts none; stocks 251,058.

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—(47)—Cotton fu-tures closed: Oct. 10.44; Dec. 10.41; In. 10.44; March 10.77; May 10.83; 11y 10.80.

New York Cotton Opens Lower
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(#)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 to 8 lower on faborable weather and under hedge
selling and liquidation. Oct. 10.72; Dec.
10.63; Jan. 10.66; March 10.91; May
10.85; July 10.87.

Prices continued to decline following opening losses, with the entire list at new low levels for the life of the contracts. new low levels for the life of the contracts.

General favorable weather over the week-end was reported for the greater part of the belt.

The British markets were closed and what few orders there were from that course were on the celling side.

After losing 7 to 9 points the market railled partially toward the end of the first hour.

Cotton traders continued to wait throughout the forenoon, pending publication of more private crop reports. In consequence, the market was inactive, with narrow price changes. Buyers were timid and the undertone was casey, with prices showing a tendency to sak.

showed net losses of 6 to 8 points.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Aur. 2.—(P)—Cotton etarted the new season today unchanged to five points net lower on a little liquidation and selling because of continued favorable weather in the belt.

Henry Plauche, secretary of the New Orleans Exchange, in his annual report on the 1936-37 crop. placed world consumption of lint cotton at 13.252,000 bales against 12.405,000 last year.

The carryover into the 1937-38 season was placed at 5.740,000 bales against 6.732,000 bales against 6.732,000 bales last year.

The figures were construed by the frade as bullish because of the increased consumption and a decrease in carry over, but apparently they were about as were expected and exerted little influence in early trading.

Oet. opned at 10.73, Dec. at 10.77, Jan. 14.78. March at 10.88. May 10.94 and July at 10.98. Prices continued to exactly lightly after the start and towards the end of the first half hour active positions were 4 to 10 points net lower.

Atter Continuous and additional points white Rose US No. 1, 23.04-05, faurity points were for exercing several additional points.

Atter Continuous Carly (19.50) and the continuous continuo

changed: 30-90 days 1-2 to 7-16; 4 mo 9-16 1-2; 5-6 mos 5-8 9-16; rediscour rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 11-2 per cen

### Quake Is Reported Chinese Province: Twenty Are Killed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—(P)—Reports from Hsuchow, in the province of Kiangsu, today said an earthquake last night killed 20 persons and destroyed 50 houses. The quake was felt slightly at Tientsin.

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, Aug. 2.—(P)—An earthquake was felt today in San Roque parish, Island of St. Michael. The only damage reported was collapse of

Jack Stroube, who was injured some time ago in an automobile accident was able to be taken home Monday morning from the Navar-

The Weather East Texas: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday. Moderate south-erly winds on the coast. West Texas:

West Texas:
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably
local thundershowers in extreme west portion, not quite so
warm in the Panhandle Tuesday.
Oklahoma:
Partly cloudy to-Partly cloudy to-night and Tues-day. Not quite so warm in north-west and north-

CLOUDY central portion tonight and in the north and central portions Tuesday. Arkansas: Fair tonight; Tuesday

partly cloudy.

Louisiana: Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast portion. Gentle southwesterly winds on the coast. High and low readings on the government thermometer for Saturday were 102 and 74, and for Sunday were 103 and 78.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.—(#?)—Moderate demand was reported on the cash grain market here Monday.
Delivered Texas Gulf ports, domestic raic, or Texas common points.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.22-23;
No. 2 hard 1.25-26-1-2.
Barley No. 2 nom 67-70; No. 3 66-69. Barley No. 2 nom 67-70; No. 3 60-69.
Sorchums No. 2 yellow mile per 1000 miles nom 1.35-10; No. 3mile nom 1.32-37. No. 2 white haftr nom 1.15-20; No. 3 kaftr nom 1.12-17, Corn, shelicd, No. 2 white nom 2.20-25; No. 2 yellow nom 1.12-15. Oats No. 2 red 40-41; No. 3 red 30-40.

Wheat Prices Shecline.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—(R)—Influenced more or less by nearly 18,000,000 bushels increase of the United States visible sumply total, wheat today fell 23-4 cents a bushel maximum.

This increase compared with only 7.578,000 bushels increase at this time last year, but was less sthan last week's increase of 20,573,000 bushels. New domestic spring wheat in larger volume is now beginning to be marketed.

At the close, wheat was 11-4 to 13-4 lower compared with Saturday's finish. Sept. 1.15-1.15-1-8. Dec. 1.16-14-3-8 corn 13-4 off to 3 cents up. Sept. 94-5-8-3-4. Dec. 66-66-1-4, and oats 7-8 down.

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The first hour.

Cotton traders continued to walt throughout the forenoon, pending publication of more private crop reports.

In consequence, the market was intactive, with narrow price changes. But active, with narrow price changes. But active, with prices showing a tendency to sag.

December advanced to 10.67 and reacted ta 10.52. The market at midday showed net losses of 6 to 8 points.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower.

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Potatoes Weaker.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—(#)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 137; on track 279; total 198
shipments Saturday 366, Sunday 23;
slightly weaker, supplies rather liberal,
demand slow; sacked per cwt. California White Rose US No. 1, 2.30-40; fair
quality showing spotted sacks 2.10; Idiaho
Blies Triumphs US No. 1, 1.50-55, mostly 1.55; US commercials 1.45-45; russet
Burbanks US No. 1, 2.15-25; Oregon
Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, few sales 1.0065; Washington White Rose US No. 1,
2.05-10; cobblers, Missouri, US No. 1,
and partly graded 1.10-20 mostly 1.15.

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| Fort Worth Livestock | FORT Worth Aur. 2—479—(USDA) | HoGS: 800: ton 12.60 paid by shippers: packing ton 12.50: bulk good to choice 180-300 in averages 12.45-60; latter price highest in 2 years; packing ton 12.50: bulk good to choice 180-300 in averages 12.45-60; latter price highest in 2 years; packing ton 12.50: bulk good to choice 180-300 in averages 12.45-60; latter price highest in 2 years; packing ton 12.50: bulk good to choice 180-300 in averages 12.45-60; latter price highest in 2 years; packing ton 1.70: few for a handful of favorites, shorth of the discrete price highest price price

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO Aug. 2.—(P)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 14,000: bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs 12,30-13.00; 240-300 lbs (12,20-13.00; 150-170 lbs 12.75-13.20; most good packing sows 10,00-11.05; low best lightweights 11.75.

CATTLE: 13,000: calves 2,000; strictly grainfed sleers and yearlings sitong to 25 higher; grass cowe weak to 25 higher; grass heliers about steady; grainfed halfers selling fully steady bulk estong and vealers weak to 25 higher; grass heliers about steady; grainfed halfers selling fully steady bulk estong and vealers weak to 25 hower; best fed steers 16.85; mixed yearlings at 16.00 down to 7.00; practical top weighty sausage bulks 6.25, but 6.35 paid; vealers mostly 11.50 down.

SHEEP: 10,000; spring lands moderately active, mostly steady quality considered; good to choice offerings to 1arger interests 11.25-50; top 11.75 lo yard traders and small killers; sheep strong to 25 higher; medium to choice slaughter ewes 3.75-5.75.

Begartinent Stores, Boeing, Green Martin Co., International Nickel, Roan Antelope, Du Point, Texas Corp., Indexater Oil, Oliver Farm, Oron International Harvester, Chicago Poet Int. Stores, 1500 (1909) 12.86; good to 170 (1909) 11.75-12.95; sows 10.50-11.25, few at 11.50; stoke pigs 11.50 down. CATLE: 21.000; calves 4.000; fine medium weight stevers held acouling 16.75; well-conditioned Kansas grass steers up to 12.25, good heavy western cows 8.00; selected vealers 10.00; bulk stockers flowers and Tube, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, Western Union, 11.75.
SHEEP: 3.000; alow, very little done, scattered opening sales spring lambs around 25 lower; Kansas springers 10.75; most trucked in natives bid down from 10.50.

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### From Days of Yore



It has been 300 years since Capt. John Smith and the Indians took pot shots at each other in the tobacco fields of Virginia, yet resi-dents still find arrowheads when they plough their fields. Here is Jean Hill displaying her collec-tion on the play suit she will wear at the third annual National Tobacco festival at South Bos-ton, Va., Sept. 2-3.

### STOCK MARKET ARE **ACTIVE ON MONDAY**

TENDENCY MILDLY UPWARD AS MOST OF THE MARKET MERELY LOAFS ALONG

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(P)— Steels rallied in today's late stock market dealings and some recent-ly hesitant leaders made a better showing.

Department Stores, Boeing, Green Martin Co., International Nickel, Roan Antelope, Du Point, Texas Corp., Tidewater Oil, Oliver Farm,

aconda, Kennecott, Western Union, Electric Power and Light, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Balimore and Ohlo and Chesapeake

### Fort Worth Band at Centennial Club

Ocie Stockard and his "Wander-ers," well-known Fort Worth band, will make a personal ab-pearance at the Centennial Nite Club on Thursday night, according to an announcement made Monday. They are reported to have made a number of popular recordings recently, and will be accompanied to Corsicana by several featured entertainers. eral featured entertainers.

### MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

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### High, Low and Closing of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(P)—
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

US Sti 23,700 120 1-8 up 1 5-8.

Am Roll M 22,000 40 3-8 up 1 5-8.

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Gdyr 15,800 42 1-8 up 1 1-4.
Beth Stl 14,000 100 1-4 up 1 7-8.
Chrys 13,600 117 3-8 up 1 1-4.
Anac 12,200 58 7-8 up 7-8.
Pure Oil 11,300 21 1-4 up 1-2.
Soc Vac 11,000 21 7-8 dn 1-8.
Chic&NW 10,900 3 dn 1-8.
NY Cen 9,300 40 1-4 up 1-4.
US Rub 8,300 62 1-8 up 2 7-8.
Arms Cork 8,100 60 1-4 up 1 4-4.
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gress as representative of the thirteenth congressional district —an area embracing part of lower Manhattan Island. He has ser-

ved in Washington ever since

Tired Trailing



An unusual grounds for divorce was cited in a petition filed by Mrs. Clarice Orgel, 24-year-old Cleveland housewife, when she filed suit against her husband charging that he "wanted me to live in a house trailer on parking ots and move from city to city" They have been married four years and have one child.

### MASTODON'S JAWBONE DISCOVERED IN BANK OF TRINITY RIVER

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)— Recently, while fishing on the Trinity river in Freestone county, S. A. Burleson, Jr., of Red Lake noticed a strange object in the bank of the river and on investigating found part of the lower jaw bone of a prehistoric mastodon, the giant animal re-sembling the elephant that roamover Texas and various parts of the United States many thousands of years ago. The jaw had fossilized, but the teeth were larger than a man's fist. They are perfectly enameled and have parallel ridges of conical projection, the teeth joining closely together. The formation of the teeth leads to the belief that the fossil is that of a mastodon as they fit the description of the text of the state of the same team.

I aug. 3.—(Spi.)—Rice defect and appears to be and could have developed into a ninth inning rally the visitors.

Rice pounded Emhouse for 11 hits, while Emhouse, was getting eight off the home team.

The Score.

Mrs. Geo. Stubbs and Ramon and Joyce Kirgan werein Dallas Monday.

Willis McVey is spending a few days of this week in Austin.

Mrs. Jim Tate and gon, James, were in Mexia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childs spent last week in Palestine with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark.

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# Miles to Spare

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARGO, Off Newport, R. I., Aug. 2.—(P)—Over-taking her rival within an hour of the start, Harold S. Vanderbilt's snub-nosed, white-hulled sloop Ranger today scored her second successive triumph over the sixteenth British challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II. Ranger rounded the final marker of the 30-mile triangular course with two and a half miles to spare, and won as easily as in Saturday's inaugural. inaugural.

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To the Sherift or any Conatable of Navarro County week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news, paper published in your County, if there is a newspaper is published therein, but it not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next resular term of the District Court of Navarro County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Corst.

The 4th day of October the same being the 4th day of October, in the same being the 4th day of October the same being the 4th day of October the same being a said Court on the 20th day of June A.
D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 19253, wherein Findle Jones is Plaintiff, and Jeff D. Jones is Defendant, and for cause of action plaintiff alleges that she is a resident citizen of Navarro County, Persas, and has resided in said State of Texas and County of Navarro for ling the filter proper in the filter of the defendant to this plaintiff would show the court that she and the defendant were lawfully married on or about the 10th day of October, 1917, and confined to filter proper in the filter proper

### Rice Defeated Emhouse Sunday

Rice— Ab R H Po A I M. Kirby, lf-lb. ... 2 4 1 4 0 C. Hobbs, ss. ... 5 1 3 2 2 Harper, lb-c ... 3 1 1 14 0 Pollan, cf ... 5 0 2 1 0 Atchley, 2b ... 4 0 1 1 0 Demas, 3b ... 5 0 2 1 1

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### Family Reunion In. J. B. Beasley Home

. Sunday, August 1

Sunday, there being relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey present, each family bringing dishes filled with delicious foods. This part of the day was enjoyed by the following families:

Mrs. J. N. McClung and daughter, Thelma Christian, of Birmingham, Ala; Rev. Walter J. Brothers, of Olney, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B Bailey, Corsicana, Route 1, Mrs. W. B. Sparkman, Corsicana, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sparkman and children, Eugene and Joan, of Corsicana, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sparkman and daughter, June, of Corsicana, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and children, Howard and Joy Faye of Corsicana, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and children, Howard and Joy Faye of Corsicana, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey of Furdon; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tongen and son, wendell, of Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Balley and daughter, Charlotte, of Purdon; Mr. Dock Prater, Purdon; Miss Julia Redden of Corsicana; Earl Powell of Drane; Miss Margaret Blake, Black Hills.

In the afternoon everyone began to leave for home wishing one another a long and happy life and many more happy meetings.

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### Merchandise Articles for Sale 30

108 acres mear Drane, fair improvements, price \$465.00 per acre.

1.08 acres with ardinary improvements, good well water, legated on Highway 23 just west of City Lamits. Price \$1000.00.

Half cash, balance terms, ice \$1000.00. Just west of City James.
Half cash, balance terms,
Good 5 room cottage just out of City
Limits west side, only \$750.00. Half
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L. V. MAJORS

Marshall.

Miss Erman Benbrook is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Dozier, in Fulshear.

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Marion Lee Greene of Tyler was home for the week-end.

Miss Alice Bradley of Teague visited Miss Azile Dierlan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett of Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs.,

John Burks last week.

Mrs. Rae McDonald of Azistin spent last week-end at home.

Zack Stroud of Dallas spent the week-end here,

Miss Camelia Radford and Otto Bock of Huntsville spent Sunday

1 Bock of Huntsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Red-ford. Miss LaRue Radford accom-panied them to Huntsville for a

visit.

Mrs. Ernest Crosby and baby left recently for Cleveland, Ohio, to Join Mr. Crosby, who is in business there iness there.

Sick and Convalescent
R. C. McGee was given first-aid
treatment at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic during the weekend for a scalp injury he received
when he was reported to have dived into a swimming pool and struck
his head on an object in the shallow water. He was discharged from
the hospital and his condition was
not regarded as serious.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haste became the parents of a baby daughter Saturday night at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic. Both
mother and baby were doing fine
today.

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Mrs. Haypon Paschall underwent

Clung of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. B. Sparkman of Corsicana, Route 2, and Rev. Walter J. Brothers of Olney, Okla., her only remaining sisters and brother, in her home from Friday until Sunday.

Other members of the families came in for a family reunion on Sunday, there being relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Balley present, each family bringing dishes filled with delicious foods. This part of the day was enjoyed by the following families:

Mrs. Haypon Paschall underwent an operation Saturday night at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, and was resting very well Monday at press hour. Wilss Louise High, a patient at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, and was reported to be resting nicely today.

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1988 CHEVROLET TRUCK 157 Inch Wheelbase

This truck is ready for immediate seed hand service, and has large high side body built especially for seed hauf-

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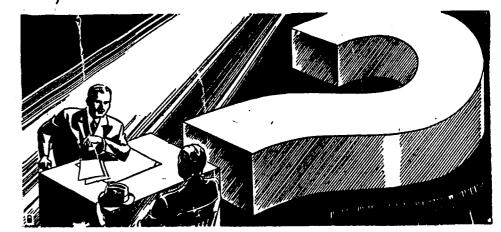
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### "The wise business man who desires to advertise

his wares in a judicious manner to best advantage always checks up on the standing and back ground of the service and value to the community, and coverage of that community by the medium used."



-National-Advertising Guide.

### **ASK QUESTIONS**

In order to get the fullest measure of advertising service from the advertising Dollar the National Advertising Guide recommends that the following questions be asked about legitimate or so-called advertising mediums before using them.

This is made necessary because there are so many new, untried and fly by night projects that are trying to be sold the public under the guise of advertising.

Here are the questions:

- 1. "For what purpose does the advertising medium exist—for public service and welfare or commercialism and politics?
- 2. "Does the medium give free and liberal services and make contributions in the upbuilding of the social, moral, religious, business and commercial activities of the community it serves?"
- 3 "Does the advertising medium have direct, known and proper distribution to the public, and the respect and goodwill of the community it serves?"
- 4. "Does the medium of public contact have prestige, stamina, reputation for services rendered and backed by a substantial and permanent list of patrons?"
- 5 "Does the medium command quality as well as quantity in its coverage of the field of service?"
- 6. "Is the medium well established and a fixture in the community backed by the proper environments and ideals that meet the approval of the public, or is it a make-shift of unknown and unseen objectives?"
- 7. "Is it wise to experiment with the advertising dollar for curiosity sake on fly by night schemes and new ventures trying to be sold under the guise of advertising?"



Of all legitimate advertising mediums recognized by the Advertising Federation of America, The American Association of Advertising Agencies, and The American Association of Advertising Managers, the newspaper ranks and is listed as first in the news and advertising field.

The record shows that there is more money spent each year on newspaper advertising than all other advertising media combined which is best evidence that the newspaper is the favorite of those who know best what constitutes the best advertising medium of public contact.

The newspaper is not only first in the news and advertising field, but is a permanent institution in which every citizen is directly or indirectly interested in and benefitted.

Your newspaper is a new creation every day, bringing new authentic and first hand information, with exclusive features, all in one cover to be read at your convenience.

The progress and enterprise of any community is based upon the newspaper of that community, which is the mirror that reflects the thoughts, ideals and deeds of a patriotic, happy and law abiding citizenship.



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